

TOWN TOPICS

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946

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APR 13 2005



Volume LIX, Number 15

www.towntopics.com

50¢ at newsstands

Wednesday April 13, 2005

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Apartments, Plaza Expected to Open By Early Next Month

With less than a month to go before Witherspoon House is set to be completed, 19 of the 24 apartments have already been leased to anxious tenants, according to Dianne Bleacher of N.T. Callaway, the real estate broker leasing and managing the new units.

"I've been showing these apartments since October. It's exciting to see the project get finished," she said.

Both the apartments and new plaza next to the Princeton Public Library on Witherspoon Street, part of the Borough's first phase in the downtown redevelopment project, are set to be complete by the beginning of May, said Ms. Bleacher.

A new restaurant, Witherspoon Grill, and women's boutique, Rouge, which will be located on the bottom floor of the building, are due to open by mid-summer, she added.

The second phase of the project, an additional five-story building with 53 apartments and a grocery store, will be built on the former surface lot on Spring Street. This project is scheduled to begin construction late this year, with completion in 2006.

With a central location in the heart of Princeton, the one-bedroom units in Witherspoon House are being rented at prices starting at \$1,500, and two-bedroom units are renting for prices as high as \$3,500 a month, said Ms. Bleacher. Developed by Nassau HKT Urban Design Associates, the building currently has two one-bedroom units, and three two-bedroom units still available.

Six apartments are housed on each of the four floors available to tenants, with 12-month minimum lease terms.

"They're going quickly," said Ms. Bleacher, adding that she was amazed how much interest the rental units have generated, as compared with properties that are available to buy in town.

Some of the features that have enhanced the properties' desirability include a private elevator for building tenants, balconies with French doors in select apartments, pre-wiring for telephone, cable TV, and high speed Internet access, and top floor units that give tenants a "bird's eye view of Princeton," said Ms. Bleacher.

The units also back to the Spring

Continued on Page 14



PRINCETON CARES: Local high school student volunteers, from left, Ricky Grenis, Lexi Shechtel, Emma Caban, and Chelsea Asbury, wear smiles as they break briefly from raking debris into bags at Grover Park recently. The effort was part of a daylong initiative "to build a better Princeton." Making cookies and collecting food for a local food pantry, planting flowers, and helping run a basketball clinic were also part of day, which was the brainchild of Ms. Shechtel, a Princeton Day School junior, who founded Princeton Cares to help teens make a difference.

Republicans Eye Township Office

Two Republican candidates beat the 4 p.m. filing deadline Monday to enter a once uncontested election for two spots on Princeton Township Committee.

The candidates, Gordon Bryant of Ettl Circle, and Thomas Pyle of Balsam Lane, are relatively new to the municipal political scene, but each hopes to fill a spot on the governing body of a town that has not elected a Republican since 1992.

The two men join Democrats Vicky Bergman of Leabrook Lane, and incumbent Deputy Mayor Bernie Miller of Philip Drive, in a race that has suddenly doubled in candidates.

And while the four candidates will not likely begin an aggressive campaign until after Labor Day, the parameters have been set for an election that is just under seven months away.

"It's very early," said Mr. Miller, who is looking to be elected to his second full term on Committee. "But I'm looking forward to meeting the two [Republican] candidates and looking forward to discussing publicly those issues that are most important in the Township."

Mr. Bryant, an independent consultant providing debt finance structuring advisory services, is a 10-year resident

of Princeton Township. He lives with his wife, Ann, a business development consultant in pharmaceuticals, and their twin sons, Allen and Douglas, both of whom attend the Princeton Charter School.

Mr. Bryant has also served as an advisor to the Chinese government to help develop a project that finances frameworks for public infrastructural needs.

Mr. Pyle, 53, serves as chairman of TerraCycle, Inc., a company whose ser-

vice transforms solid waste materials into liquid plant food which is sold by several large area retailers.

A 34-year Township resident and graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Pyle is also executive director of the Strathmore University Foundation, a not-for-profit organization that serves Strathmore University in Nairobi, Kenya — the country's first multiracial college.

Mr. Pyle's background also includes a

Continued on Page 12

Does Downtown Need Improvement? Retailers, Officials Continue Debate

As downtown Princeton Borough continues to expand, a debate intensifies over whether to assess businesses to finance a maintenance agent in the central business district.

As it stands, the soon-to-be-completed Witherspoon House next to the Princeton Public Library, and soon-to-be-built housing units along Paul Robeson Place and on the Tulane Street surface lot, means that the Borough will, in that fraction of a square mile, have 177 more places to live, and will, in turn, get somewhat more crowded.

This kind of growth combined with the overall bustle that already exists in the Borough, has gotten some members of Borough Council thinking about establishing a Special Improvement District, or a SID, that provides services such as sidewalk maintenance, lighting, marketing and business promotion, and graffiti removal. A SID functions by having a local management association collect assessments from local businesses. And SIDs have led to vast improvements in such municipalities as Red

Continued on Page 6

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HINKSON'S ON THE MOVE: Hinkson's, a 42-year in-town office supply store, will make a move to a 1,000 square-foot space at the Spring Street Municipal Garage, pending approval from Borough Council.

Hinkson's, Once Rumored to Leave, Will Stay in Town, Parking and All

It looks as though Hinkson's, the long-time stationery mainstay at 82 Nassau Street, will be moving not out of downtown, but over to the Spring Street garage — in search of parking it seems along with the rest of Princeton.

Pending approval from Borough Council, which looks to be merely a formality,

Hinkson's will move to a for its prominent location on 1,000-square-foot commercial Nassau Street caused the business to the left of the main entrance of the garage.

"We want to keep Hinkson's downtown," said Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill, who added that stores like it were being "pressed by the Office Maxes and Staples of the world."

The move has been a long time in coming, owners said,

The owners had set their sights on the Princeton Shopping Center as a potential new home. It was replete with loading zones and surface parking and good for customers picking up large quantities of bulk items. But when a shopping center tenant objected to Hinkson's presence, citing a threat

Continued on Next Page

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TOPICS Of the Town

and a deal with the new landlord, Princeton Borough, was just what the stationery store, which has, in recent years relied less on walk-in business than bulk orders, was looking for.

The move promises not only parking, however; but potentially more walk-in business as well.

"What I think the Borough understands is that if you're going to have those apartments by the library and people who do 'city living,' you have to have a few of the convenience stores," said John Roberto, who, along with Andrew Mangone, operates the stationery store.

Mr. Roberto, his mother Rosemary, and brother Scott, run Town Management, the managing firm that owns the building in which Hinkson's is currently located. Other tenants include Zorba's Brother and Knight Dreams, a comic book store.

"People who rent apartments in town don't want to drive places, they want to be able to go out and get what they need," Mr. Roberto said.

As the store long ago slowly switched away from walk-in business to about 70 percent bulk shipping and delivery business, rising demand for parking and waning demand

Passover Menu 2005

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Persion-style Chicken with Pomegranate Gloze \$2.49 1/2 lb.

Tilaplo with Corrats, Fennel, Lemon and Garlic \$7.99 1/2 lb

Side Dishes

Boby Artichokes with Worm Vinalgrette \$5.99 1/2 lb.

Roasted Coullflower with Orange Zest \$2.99 1/2 lb.

Vegetable Kugel \$3.99 1/2 lb.

Potato Kugel \$3.99 1/2 lb.

Roasted Asparagus with Olive Oil \$4.99 1/2 lb.

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with Almond Motzo Crust

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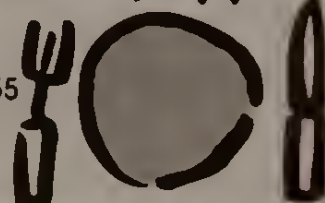
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Hinkson's

Continued from Preceding Page

to business, the shopping center balked, and Hinkson's searched elsewhere, according to Mr. Roberto.

"I don't fault the shopping center," he said. "And I'll be honest with you: we're getting a better deal from the Borough than we would have gotten with the shopping center."

He added that the future tenant of the current Hinkson's space, Qdoba, a Tex-Mex restaurant, will better suit the needs of that location, being closer to Princeton University and in-town offices. The mix of commercial businesses in town is market driven, he said. Once Hinkson's leaves and Qdoba moves in, the first level of 82 Nassau will be entirely restaurants.

This is a departure for the building, which has traditionally been a mix of small business and food service. While the former Burger King site has historically been food service: first the Baltimore Dairy Lunch, then Buxton's, Burger King, and soon Saladworks, the current Zorbas Brother location was for many years a pharmacy.

"You go somewhere and it's tough. It's a sad thing to see, but we have to move with the times and we have to adjust," Mr. Mangone said.

"But I can't emphasize enough how the Borough worked with us. They can fill that spot with anybody, but if we're going to serve people and make it convenient to live downtown, where you can go to a food store and pick up thing for your home office, it makes it a better place to live, and I think they know that," he said.

Lou Peredes, Hinkson's assistant manager since 1992, agreed: "I think we'll be here for a long time: we're like family and we always work things out."

—Matthew Hersh

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CHUGGING ALONG: Still hoping to complete construction at Princeton High School by December 2006, members of the Princeton Regional Board of Education met with contractors last Friday to establish a firm date for completion of the project. Shown here is the steel that has gone up for areas of new construction at PHS, as well as cement blocking. The high school project is less than 35 percent complete.

(Photo by Candace Braun)

District Hopes Construction Will Finish By Year End 2006

Starting to feel the pressure of looking at completion of construction more than a year later than originally expected, the Princeton Regional School District recently hired a consultant to pin down a new schedule for work at the high school.

As it stands, \$20 million of the \$32.8 million high school project remains undone, or more than 65 percent of the structure work.

Contractors of the construction management firm, Ernest Bock & Sons of Philadelphia, have been slow to complete the project for various reasons, including some delays in state approvals that slowed progress.

Following the hiring of the consultant, Trauner Consulting Services of Philadelphia, school officials met last Friday with its construction management firm and consultant to devise a new work schedule.

While Board members refused to comment on the results of Friday's meeting prior to its facilities meeting next week, the district is hopeful the project will be completed by December 2006, said Lew Goldstein, assistant superintendent for human resources, public information, and community relations.

Contractors are expected to complete the high school's science classrooms and gymna-

sium before the start of school this fall, said Board Vice President Charlotte Bialek, although she was unaware if that date may have changed following the recent meeting.

"The idea was to get a schedule hammered out.... Hopefully they did it," she said.

In addition, the district is looking to have the auditorium completed this fall, but Ms. Bialek noted that, amidst all the work that is visibly being done on PHS grounds, there is only a hole where the auditorium is expected to be constructed.

If the new classrooms are completed in time for school, however, "we can get going on renovations in existing rooms," she said. Ms. Bialek anticipated the entire project at the high school being finished one year after new construction is complete.

The original date for completion of construction and renovations at PHS was September 2005.

Overall, approximately 40 percent of the \$82.3 million construction and renovation project in the district is complete.

The four elementary schools, which were for the most part complete by the start of school last fall, are

by the end of summer. Work on the insides of the building, as well as renovations on some of the wings of the schools, are underway right now, he added.

And at Princeton High School, passersby can see where the steel has been constructed in every part of the new structure on Walnut Lane, with the exception of the audi-

torium, and approximately 30 percent of the cement blocking is complete, said Ms. Bialek.

The fate of the high school construction and renovation project will be outlined in its entirety at the Board's facilities meeting on April 21.

—Candace Braun

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Township

General Election	Polling District	Location
1, 4, 7	5	Community Park School
2, 8, 11, 13	6	Johnson Park School
6, 14	7	Littlebrook School
3, 12	8	Riverside School
5, 10	9	Littlebrook School
9	10	Riverside School

Borough

General Election	Polling District	Location
1, 8, 10	1	Suzanne Patterson Center
2, 6, 7	2	Princeton High Cafeteria
3, 9	3	John Witherspoon School
4, 5	4	John Witherspoon School

Downtown Debate

continued from page 1

Bank Borough and Westfield Township.

But SIDs can be expensive. Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi illustrated a possible scenario of a SID operating cost of about \$400,000 — not necessarily what it would cost to establish and maintain such an entity.

In his example, the Princeton Record Exchange on Tulane Street would pay about \$707 a year, but One Palmer Square, which houses PNC Bank and several offices and businesses, would incur a \$24,606 yearly cost, with the Nassau Inn not far behind at \$21,936.

But does Princeton Borough need such a function? That was the discussion at Princeton Future's Community-Based Neighborhood Retail Initiative meeting at Mediterra on Friday. The meeting, which was held primarily for discussion, was for the benefit of business owners, of whom only a few were in attendance.

Palmer Square Management would likely object to being involved within a SID designation because it already has a private service that maintains appearance and security.

"Without Palmer Square in this, if they opted out, and we funded the same budget, the assessment would be

upped by about 40 percent," Mr. Bruschi said. "So that's critical."

In addition, Princeton University was not factored in the exercise. "Even if we pretended those buildings were all office space, my estimate would only reduce the taxable portion of this thing probably by 15 or 20 percent — so they're not a significant player in this," Mr. Bruschi said, when pointing to buildings that would otherwise front a SID-designated area like Nassau Hall and Firestone Library.

But Mr. Bruschi did say that either Princeton University or Palmer Square would need to be involved, because otherwise, "this plan becomes really expensive."

Mr. Bruschi said if a SID were considered, a majority of property owners would have to be on board with a plan, because it is the property owners who are assessed, and not the businesses themselves. As such, property owners like Princeton Record Exchange owner Barry Weisfeld, who owns both the Record Exchange building and the building that houses Panera Bread and Ricky's Candy, Cones and Chaos, would be assessed more than just the value of his business.

Mr. Bruschi speculated that property owners, once assessed for a SID payment, would pass at least part of that burden down to the ten-

ants, who would see a rise in rent.

"It's really the landlords that would pay it and then eventually us," said Kathie Morolda, owner of Cranbury Station Gallery and president of the Borough Merchants of Princeton. "I don't hear any merchants begging their landlords to pay more to keep things clean."

Kristin Appelget expressed concern that, according to Mr. Bruschi's model, about a quarter of the SID funding would go to cover overhead costs, with about \$75,000 going to pay a staff. "To me, that's a lot of money, just for overhead expenses," she said.

She also worried that a SID association would usurp responsibilities currently handled by the Borough Merchants, such as holiday decorations. "I think in effect you would be destroying the Borough Merchants group, and I don't think that's necessarily a good thing."

"I look at this and I think there's got to be a better way of doing this with existing funds for a much smaller amount of money and assessment," said Pam Hersh, director of the Office of Community and State Affairs at Princeton University. "The problems that we have in the downtown are relatively minor in terms of garbage and street cleaning. I don't see how the costs justify the results."

David Newton, vice president of Palmer Square Management, who was also in attendance, said that Palmer Square already provides in essence the services of a SID. "This is something we do already, and I can't imagine us voluntarily being part of this effort," he said.

"The SIDs had a wonderful effect in Westfield and Red Bank. I knew both those towns before their resurrections, and they needed it," he said, adding that Princeton has been successful in sustaining itself.

Michael LaPlace, former executive director of the Westfield SID, said that municipalities need to be clear regarding the impact of a SID and how it would affect the community. He added that a SID would only be an augmentation to existing services maintained by the municipality, such as landscaping.

"This is a business improvement district: a community needs to be very serious about what it wants to accomplish and be very clear on its own objectives," Mr. LaPlace said, adding that the main goal "should" be to create an improved business environment for the downtown merchants.

"That's what business improvement districts are all about," he said. "They're not supposed to be set up as these semi-governmental, quasi-planning agencies; they're supposed to help a business district stay healthy — that's what it's all about."

While Princeton is not a ghost town, nor is it as bleak as some of the other towns that have since benefitted from a SID, New Jersey's density and competitive landscape are the key factors here, Mr. LaPlace said.

"If a downtown doesn't make itself as attractive as possible and constantly promote itself, constantly improve its look and try to be more customer friendly, improve parking, and all those other good things, it's going to lose its competitiveness."

"You don't have to go to Westfield; you don't have to go to Princeton; People in New Jersey have unlimited options as to where to shop and eat," he said.

But while Mr. LaPlace said that he feels almost any downtown environment could be helped with the services a SID provides, he emphasized that there needs to be a purpose, something that he wasn't sure Princeton had yet identified.

"You know when you want to start a business and the bank's not going to give you any money unless you have a business plan? I feel it's the same approach."

—Matthew Hersh

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

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TOWN TALK

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Question of the Week:

"Baseball season is one week old. Who do you think will go all the way, and why?"



"The Yankees are going to go all the way because they have the best team, are confident and history is on their side."

— Doug Chai and Brendan, Dinsmore Lane



"The Mets, of course because I'm a Mets fan and an eternal optimist who loves baseball."

—Susan Conlon, Witherspoon Street



"I think that this is going to be the last hurrah for the Yankees. I think Randy Johnson has one more good year in him and this is going to be the year. I'll put my money on the Yankees for one last year."

—Mark Wilson and Oliver, Stanworth Drive



"The Boston Red Sox because the curse is broken. I'm not a Red Sox fan but I see them doing it. They look great in spring training and the Yankees look weak this year."

—Allison Santos, Witherspoon Street



"Well, it won't be the Phillies, I can tell you that. They have never gone the distance and are a steady disappointment. I'm afraid I have to look at the Yankees again no matter how disappointing that is to a guy from Philadelphia originally."

—Bob Dietz and Louise, Southern Way

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The Changing Face of Princeton: New Businesses Come to Town

Princeton has been in high gear for some time when it comes to retail business turnover. However, recently some long-time business owners and stores have cause to pause due to the fact that they have retained a lengthy residence, and they're growing as well.

New York Sports Club at the Princeton Shopping Center has recently moved into a 3,000 square-foot space, the former site of **Princeton Video**, which moved just a few stores down next to The Cafe. The sports club, which first opened in at the Shopping Center in 1979 as Princeton Nautilus, then became Princeton Fitness before finally becoming a New York Sports Club seven years ago. "There really hadn't been a major change to the club, and this was something that was needed to accommodate members and be more competitive," said Alex Obe, manager of the Shopping Center NYSC location, referring to competition like Momentum Fitness in Montgomery Township and Golds Gym in Monmouth Junction.

Also coming to the Shopping Center will be **Color Me Mine—Art for Entertainment**. The Shopping Center recently leased out 1,500 square feet to this business that offers classes on painting ceramics and creating mosaics. **Shanghai Park**, a restaurant specializing in Shanghai-style cuisine has occupied 5,000 square feet at the Shopping Center. The restaurant, which has locations in Highland Park and Jersey City, is located next to Radio Shack.

For people looking for rentals, Princeton Video and the Princeton Public Library are some of the last places in town to rent movies since **West Coast Video** at 259 Nassau Street closed in January. The store, which had opened in 1999, closed without notice.

Olives is said to be considering an expansion into the space recently vacated by Mandalay at 26 Witherspoon Street, according to several employees. Currently, the eight-year-old popular Greek delicatessen is looking to acquire appropriate permits and licenses before it can officially "break ground."

Having abdicated its throne, Burger King has yielded its space to a decidedly healthier counterpart. **Saladworks**, a franchise owned by Rich Hopkins, is currently under construction eyeing an opening date as close as late next week. Mr. Hopkins, also owns Saladworks in Chatham Township and Piscataway. In addition to the menu, the interior will prove to be drastically different than that of Burger King. "There will be all new wallpaper, ceilings, furniture, pretty much everything from the kitchen-on-back," Mr. Hopkins said.

The Saladworks proprietor said he was encouraged by the apparent success of other

eat-in/take-out eateries in town, and the fact that there seems to be, at least for now, room for all of them. "Whatever we can do to work together, I will do," Mr. Hopkins said, recognizing that a Tex-Mex restaurant, **Qdoba**, will eventually replace Hinkson's at 82 Nassau Street, possibly as early as June, according to John Roberto, whose family's firm, Town Management Inc., owns both Hinkson's and the entire building.

Finally, Palmer Square has been host to change over the past several months. **Design Within Reach**, an upscale, San Francisco-based furniture and home store will occupy the space vacated by Smith Bros. at 30 Nassau Street. "We've got a few comings and goings, and we've got a few vacancies to fill," said David Newton, vice president of Palmer Square Management. Since 2004, Palmer Square opened **Ralph Lauren**, **Honey West Apparel**, and **The Bent Spoon**, the Italian gelato specialty store at 35 Palmer Square West.

Halo Fete, the expansion of **Halo Pub** on Hulfish Street, has also opened, selling ice cream-based cakes and deserts.

Finally, **Zoe**, the upscale apparel and accessories store, moved last year to the 4,000 square-foot space formerly occupied by the Gap.

—Matthew Hersh

End of Life Care To Be Discussed

Gary Stein, executive director for New Jersey Health Decisions, will address the annual meeting of the Funeral Consumers Alliance of Princeton (FCAP) on Sunday, April 17, at 2 p.m., at the Princeton Public Library.

The talk, which is free and open to the public, is titled, "Dying on Your Own Terms."

An authority on end-of-life care, Dr. Stein will discuss health care planning: understanding advance directives (health care proxy documents and living wills), and thinking through the development of a personal health care plan that meets one's personal desires and family interests.

He will also discuss the many options now available at the end of life. This includes palliative care to enhance comfort and improve the quality of life during its last phase, hospice, which can provide priceless support for those caring for terminal loved ones. He will also discuss the choices available for the arrangements of a funeral or cremation, which can be both dignified and economical.

Dr. Stein's message is the theme which has been central for 50 years to FCAP: being informed of one's choices and planning ahead. This means making your wishes known while you are still able to do

so. Members of FCAP are given the tools to do this.

Dr. Stein is the principle investigator of the New Jersey Comfort Care Coalition, responsible for developing and administering projects to promote end-of-life care, informed health care decision-making, and citizen involvement in health issues. He is the co-author of a chapter in *Living and Dying: A Social Work Textbook in End of Life Care*, published last July by Columbia University Press.

More information on FCAP can be found at <http://www.princetonol.com/groups/fcap/>.

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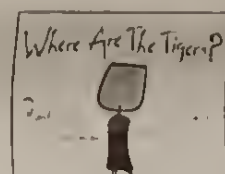
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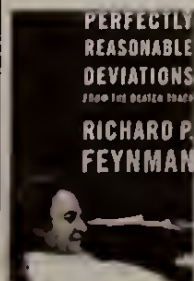
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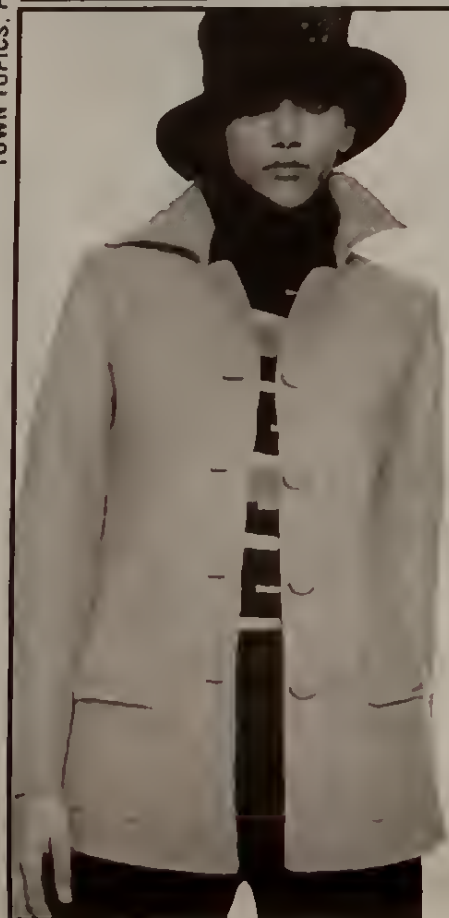
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Residents Look to Rededicate Small Park to Late Professor

Borough residents appeared before Borough Council last week to ask permission to rename the current Pine Street Park for the late Dr. David F. Bradford, economist at Princeton University. Dr. Bradford, 66, died February 22 after sustaining third degree burns from a fire in his Pine Street residence.

Neighbor William Flemer IV, a resident of Hibben Road, as well as other residents in that same neighborhood, asked that Council change the name of the park to the David Bradford Park, in memory of his presence in the community. Dr. Bradford and his wife, Gundel, were the sustaining force behind the annual Spring Street Block Party in the neighborhood, which has always been held at Pine Street Park, said Mr. Flemer.

"His tragic and untimely death deprived all who knew him of a greatly admired and dearly loved colleague and friend," read Mr. Flemer's letter to Council.

The "tiny Borough park," as described by Mr. Flemer, has a picnic table, water fountain, and "ancient piece of playground equipment that spins," he said. As the owner of a Kingston nursery, Mr. Flemer suggested that after the park's renaming, the neighborhood would start a project to improve its landscaping as a communal effort to remember Dr. Bradford.

Councilman Andrew Koontz, who appealed to the Borough on behalf of Mr. Flemer, said of the park: "It's so small and so modest if you blink while you're driving by you may miss it." He added

that while small in size, the park has meaning to its neighbors, which is why Council should consider the neighbors' request.

Peter Westergaard of Pine Street, told Council that Princeton University will be holding a memorial ceremony for Dr. Bradford on May 20, at which time the residents would like to announce the renaming of the park, and the neighborhood effort to re-landscape it.

Formally, Council did not approve the park's name change; but it told the neighbors to draw up a plan, which could include a trust fund for the park, to be managed through the Borough's administrative office.

The neighbors are scheduled to appear again before Borough Council in early May.

An economics and public affairs professor at the University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Dr. Bradford has been a member of the faculty since 1966. During his lifetime he served three U.S. presidents, including being a member of President George H.W. Bush's Council of Economic Advisers from 1991 to 1993. He was also deputy assistant secretary for tax policy in the U.S. Department of Treasury from 1975 to 1976, when he directed an influential study on income tax reform.

Dr. Bradford sustained third-degree burns over much of his body after attempting to remove a burning Christmas tree from his home on February 8. He remained in critical condition at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia until his death. —Candace Braun

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Council Defers Decision To Expand Police Force

At odds last week while discussing possible expansion of the Police Department, Borough Council decided to defer its decision, citing a lack of information on the "true" needs of the department.

Council also discussed the possibility of adding an additional administrative position to the department since the captain's position was removed when Anthony Federico was promoted to the chief's position in January.

While the Borough's Public Safety Committee reported that Council should move forward with the process of hiring a third lieutenant, Councilmen Roger Martindell, David Goldfarb, and Andrew Koontz said they felt unprepared to move forward with a decision at this time.

Mr. Martindell said he was not in favor of a change as there had been no study on whether or not a fourth administrative position is needed. He added that promoting someone from the force to a lieutenant's position would leave a vacancy in the regular force, where he feels the staffing is needed.

"This is really premature, in my view," he said.

In early March, both Mr. Martindell and Mr. Goldfarb contested paying \$98,000 for a study of the Borough's police force. They agreed to consider the study if the Township passed a resolution that said it would agree to talks with the Borough over

police consolidation. However, after the Township unanimously rejected the resolution, the Borough tabled the police study indefinitely.

Also under discussion was the possibility of adding members to the current 32-member force, which is down from its former 34 members. With a tight budget this year, the Borough has decided to keep the force at 32 officers for the time being. However, Chief Federico, during a presentation to Council in March, proposed that the force is spread thin, and in need of the former 34 officers, as well as an additional three more, if possible.

At the April 5 meeting, Mr. Martindell suggested hiring a civilian rather than a sworn officer to help with the administrative duties, as this person could be hired at a lower cost.

"Does a person making \$100,000 a year need to order uniforms? I don't think so," he said, adding that while Chief Federico made a good case last month as to why the force needs another administrative person, there are other departments in the Borough which also have needs.

Mayor Joe O'Neill contested Mr. Martindell's remarks, saying that there are already three senior officers who have reached their 25 year mark in the force, including Chief Federico.

"As mayor and Council, we have to look down the road.... We don't know when we're

going to lose our 'memory banks' of our three senior officers," he said, adding that it could be three or four years from now, and there are no replacements lined up.

Borough Administrator Bob Bruschi told Council that he supported moving forward with the promotion of an officer to a lieutenant's position.

"The function of the police department is unlike any other department we have, and supervision is very important to that.... It's a job 24 hours a day," said Mr. Bruschi. "The work that has been put on the incumbents these past few months is very difficult, at best."

Both Councilwoman Peggy Karcher and Council President Mildred Trotman said they felt the Borough should move forward with promoting a lieutenant if the chief felt it was necessary. Councilwoman

Wendy Benchley was absent from the meeting.

Council agreed to defer making any decisions on the future of the Police Department until a meeting in early May.

—Candace Braun

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(Edward Greenblatt)

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Engagements



Dana Kearns and Jay Zampini

Kearns-Zampini. Dana Lynn Kearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kearns of Skillman, to Jay Michael Zampini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Zampini of Robbinsville.

Ms. Kearns is a 1998 graduate of Notre Dame High School and a 2003 graduate of St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia. She is currently the executive assistant to the vice president/general sales manager of Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors, at the firm's Devon, Pa. headquarters.

Mr. Zampini is a 1993 graduate of Steinert High School and a 1997 graduate of Drew University in Madison. He graduated from the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, New Brunswick, in 2002, and is currently completing his residency in orthopaedic surgery at the Drexel University College of Medicine in Philadelphia.

The couple and their families are planning a wedding in the fall.

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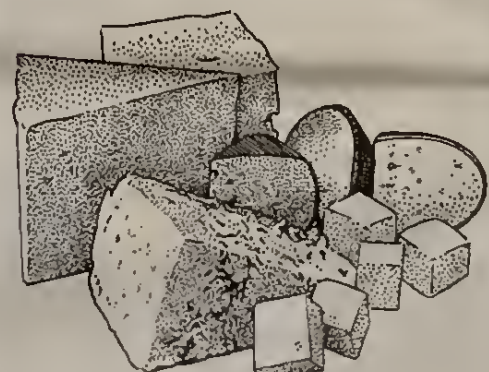
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Astrophysics Professor Explains Einstein's Theory of Time Travel

Time travel to both the past and the future is possible; but you can't go back in time and kill your grandmother. At least that's J. Richard Gott III's theory.

Dr. Gott, a professor of astrophysical sciences at Princeton University and the author of *Time Travel in Einstein's Universe*, explains in straight forward language how time travel to the future is possible, basing his findings on theories of Albert Einstein, Stephen Hawking, and Kip Thorne.

Speaking to a standing-room-only crowd at the Princeton Public Library on Monday, Dr. Gott said it is actually possible to travel 1,000 years into the future: "It's just a matter of money.... We know we can do this."

The event was part of Think Einstein, a series marking the centennial of Einstein's miracle year.

One hundred years ago, or annus mirabilis, in 1905, Einstein, a former Princeton resident, published five of his six major papers, including the beginnings of his theory of relativity. The theory has fascinated Dr. Gott throughout his lifetime, even as far back as high school, when he won first place overall honors in both the 1964 and 1965 International Science & Engineering Fairs.

Now, Dr. Gott is one of the only professors in the U.S. to teach an undergraduate course on the theory of relativity.

"Einstein has been a great asset to us at Princeton University," said Dr. Gott, adding that his presence is still found throughout Princeton, even in Lahiere's restaurant where you can call ahead and request Einstein's table. And while his home at 112 Mercer Road has not been memorialized as a museum at the request of the scientist, residents can still walk by the house, now owned by the Institute for Advanced Study, and remember the days when Einstein would walk down the street to study and work at the Institute.

Dr. Gott began his lecture

by reading a passage from his book, which jokes about how, because of his extreme interest in time travel, his neighbors and colleagues believe he has a time machine hidden in his garage. He told his audience that he even had a request sent to him in the mail asking him to give a lecture on a date six months ago, the joke being that he would use his time machine to attend.

"I told them sure, I'll attend," he said with a smile.

The professor is also known for his teal blazer, which he wore Monday and which he wears to all of his lectures after a colleague suggested that he bought it in the future because blazers that color aren't sold today.

But despite his many jokes on time travel, Dr. Gott was able to provide his audience with several understandable theories on why time travel is possible, and why he believes that one day it will actually happen.

Einstein's theories on time travel were way ahead of his time, according to Dr. Gott, who said that after Isaac Newton wrote the rules of relativity in 1895, which stated that time travel wasn't possible, Einstein disproved him 10 years later, with his theory of special relativity, which has been proven correct many times over.

However, he cautioned: "[A time machine] is not something you can build in your garage in New Jersey.... This is something only super civilizations could attempt."

The machine would have to weigh more than the sun, something that we do not have the funding or capabilities for at this point, he said.

The astrophysics professor said he believes that time travel will happen in the future, but he believes that time travellers wouldn't be able to change the past, as has been the plot line for time travel movies such as *Back to the Future*.

"Time travellers to the past don't change the past; they were part of it," he said, explaining the conservative time travel theory which states

that it wouldn't be possible to go back in time and kill yourself or kill your relative, such as a grandmother, because it would mean you never got to the present to be able to travel through time in the first place.

As an example, Dr. Gott joked that it's possible that time travellers have gone back to the Titanic to warn the people of the iceberg, but either they ignored the warning, or the weight of all the stowaway time travellers on the ship sunk the boat anyway.

The radical theory on why time travellers can't change the past, is that when an action in the past is changed from what it had originally been, an alternate universe would be created, but the original would remain intact. So the two universes would co-exist, but never overlap one another.

Dr. Gott also discussed other theories of how time travel is possible, including a worm hole, which would connect two different points in time at one place, or a black hole, which is much riskier.

"A black hole is a hotel where you check in, but you don't check out," joked the scientist. "If you're lucky you could pop out into another universe, but it wouldn't be this one."

Dr. Gott received a B.S. degree in mathematics, summa cum laude, from Harvard University in 1969, and received his doctorate in astrophysics from Princeton University in 1972.

After briefly working at the California Institute of Technology and Cambridge University, he returned to Princeton in 1976, where he eventually became a full professor of astrophysics. In 1988 he was the recipient of the President's Award for Distinguished Teachers at Princeton.

To continue with the celebration of Einstein's Miracle Year, a bust of Einstein will be unveiled at Princeton Borough Hall on Monday, April 18, at 10 a.m. Residents will be able to view the new memorial to Einstein on or after that date.

—Candace Braun

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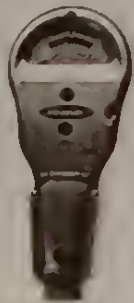
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continued from page 1

long career in finance, working with the Deutsche Bank and Bank Austria in Hong Kong, Chase Manhattan in Korea, and finally Wm. Sword & Co. in Princeton. He and his wife, Molly Tan, have two children: Tara, 20, and Adam, 19. Both are Princeton High School graduates.

Mr. Pyle said he was not deterred by the fact that Princeton has voted overwhelmingly Democratic for more than a decade: "It's reality, I suppose; but, especially in Princeton, there deserves to be a diversity of views and positions from all sides."

"I understand the impulse for the Democratic ideal is to be more socially-oriented while Republicans are more fiscally-oriented, but either way, this is about combining both and people will most likely respond to that," he said, adding that "Princeton people are independently-minded and will carefully consider all the issues and articulations rather than just pull levers for the sake of party affiliation."

Democratic candidate Ms. Bergman, 60, is a former budget and program analyst for the New Jersey State Legislature, and spent three years in the Carter Administration as public affairs officer of the White House Regulatory Council.

She and her husband, Dick, currently run their own consulting company and are co-founders and board members of Community Without Walls, a not-for-profit, 450-member organization that helps senior citizens age "in place" by offering services, including social support, information, education, and advocacy.

A 32-year Township resident, Ms. Bergman served nine years on the Township's Zoning Board of Adjustment in addition to five years on the planning board, three years of which she served as chair.

Ms. Bergman seemed encouraged by the variety of candidates in the upcoming election. "We hope lots of people get involved and come out this year," she said. "If you've got a good, exciting campaign at one level, no matter what it is, whether it's the gubernatorial or the local, where people are energized, it'll get more people out to vote."

A retired senior vice president of Lockheed Martin Corp., Mr. Miller was nominated to Township Committee in June 2002 to fill a seat after Committeeman Steve Frakt resigned. Mr. Miller was subsequently elected to a three-year term. Mr. Miller has placed an emphasis on increasing senior housing, maintaining the Township's AAA bond rating, and addressing infrastructural demands as the municipality becomes more developed.

Democrats outnumber Republicans by a margin of about two to one. Before Democrats took a stronghold in the early- to mid-1990s however, the Township was largely Republican for much of its 167-year history.

—Matthew Hersh

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Executive Chef Ben Vozzo
for McCarter Theatre's
75th Anniversary Gala on April 16th.

French Market Greens with Warm Goat Cheese and Hazelnuts

Vinaigrette

- ½ cup Dijon mustard
- ½ cup red wine vinegar
- 1½ cups canola oil

CROUTONS

- 1 baguette
- Extra virgin olive oil for drizzling
- Kosher salt

SALAD

- ½ cup skinned (toasted) whole hazelnuts
- 4 2-ounce disks of Cabécou cheese in oil or 8 ounces fresh goat cheese divided into 4 portions
- 6 ounces mesclun
- 2 tablespoons minced shallots
- 2 tablespoons minced chives
- ¼ cup Italian parsley leaves
- ¼ cup tarragon leaves
- ¼ cup chervil leaves
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

For the vinaigrette:

Combine the mustard and vinegar in a blender and blend at medium speed for about 15 seconds. With the machine running, drizzle in ½ cup of the canola oil. Transfer the dressing to a medium bowl and add the remaining oil in a slow stream, whisking constantly.

For the croutons:

Preheat the broiler. Using a serrated knife, cut the baguette on a severe diagonal to make slices that are about 9 inches long; you need 4 slices for the salad. Place the croutons on a baking sheet, drizzle both sides lightly with olive oil, and sprinkle with a pinch of salt. Place under the broiler until lightly browned the first side, then turn and brown the second side. Set aside on the baking sheet. Turn the oven down to 350 degrees.

For the salad:

Place the hazelnuts on a baking sheet and bake for 3 to 4 minutes, or until fragrant and lightly browned. Let cool. Leave the oven on. Cut half the hazelnuts in half and set aside. Roughly chop the remaining hazelnuts.

Drain the cheese, if using Cabécou. Place one portion in the center of each crouton and top each one with 2 to 3 teaspoons of the chopped hazelnuts. Place in the oven to warm for about 5 minutes, or until the cheese is soft enough to spread. While the cheese warms, place the greens in a mixing bowl and toss with the shallots, herbs, hazelnut halves, and just enough dressing to coat the greens.

Arrange a mound of the salad on each serving plate and place a crouton at its side. *Makes 4 servings*

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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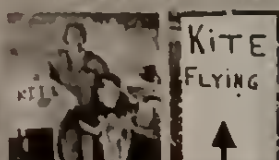
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 13

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet, Beauty & The Beast: A Gothic Romance; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

7 p.m.: Forum, The Future of Affordable Housing in Princeton, hosted by Princeton Community Housing; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Pilobolus Dance Troupe; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Hopkinson Smith, lute; Taplin Auditorium.

Thursday, April 14

7 p.m.: African-American Book Discussion Group; YWCA Princeton.

8 p.m.: Pretty Fire; Passage Theatre, Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

8 p.m.: The Bold Soprano and The Choirs; Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

Friday, April 15

10 a.m.: King Arthur and the Magic Sword; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

7 p.m.: The Truly Remarkable Puss 'N Boots; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: The Flying Karamazov Brothers; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Boheme Opera, Don Giovanni; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet, Close Encounters; Princeton Ballet School. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Jubilate Deo and Cantate Domino Choirs; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: 84 Choring Cross Road; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Six Degrees of Separation; Yvonne Theater, Rider University Fine Arts Building, Lawrenceville. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Guitarist Bill Frisell; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: National Acrobats of Taiwan; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8:15 p.m.: Hot Soup folk trio; Christ Congregation Church.

10:30 p.m.: King Cadillac; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Saturday, April 16

1 to 3 p.m.: American Heart Association Adult CPR for Family & Friends; Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center.

6 to 8:30 p.m.: Silent Auction to benefit Princeton Cooperative Nursery School; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Westminster Chapel Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club; Richardson Auditorium.

10:30 p.m.: Life In The Balance; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Sunday, April 17

2 p.m.: Acoustic duo Trout Fishing in America; McCarter Theatre.

4 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra's Chamber Music Series; Montgomery Center for the Arts, Skillman.

4 p.m.: Dryden Ensemble Spring Concert, "Looking Toward Mozart"; Trinity Church.

4 p.m.: Recital with pianists Nikos Laaris and Katerina Visnjic-Triantafillou; St. George Hellenic Cultural Center, Hamilton. Free.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs reading of Haydn's The Seasons; Princeton Unitarian Church.

6 p.m.: Organist Marek Kudlicki; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Free.

8 p.m.: A Tribute to Stephane Grappelli, with Randy Sabien and Brian Q. Torff; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

Monday, April 18 Recycling Pickup

10 a.m.: Einstein Fund of Princeton's installation of Einstein Bust; Borough Hall Walk.

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Municipal Complex.

Tuesday, April 19

8 a.m.: Borough Merchants for Princeton; Nassau Inn.

1:30 p.m.: "Finding Your Ancestors in Cyberspace," sponsored by SeniorNet Computer Literacy Center; Ewing Community Center, 320 Holbrook Drive, Ewing.

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Sidewalk and Bike Advisory Committee; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Discussion of Hamlet with director Daniel Fish, actor Rob Campbell, and Prof. Michael Cadden; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Board Annual Election; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: The Last Five Years; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

8 p.m.: TV Hit Parade; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, April 20

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Talk by Matthew Stevenson, author of Letters of Transit: Essays on Travel, Music Series; Montgomery Center for the Arts, Skillman.

4 p.m.: Dryden Ensemble Spring Concert, "Looking Toward Mozart"; Trinity Church.

8 p.m.: Pianist Mitsuko Uchida; McCarter Theatre.

Police Blotter

A near head-on collision on Alexander Road yesterday morning resulted in injuries to the drivers of both vehicles. Jilfian Frost, 19, of Plainsboro, suffered a femur fracture along with head, neck, and chest injuries in the accident, which occurred as she was driving southbound on Alexander Road at 7:19 a.m. and crossed into the northbound lane, striking a 2002 Toyota driven by Carolyn Walrad, 50, of Princeton Junction. Ms. Walrad also reported injuries to her neck and back resulting from the collision.

As a result of the accident Ms. Frost was trapped inside

her car, a 2001 Acura Integra, and had to be extricated by responders from the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and Princeton Fire Department. She was taken to the Capital Health Systems Fuld campus for treatment of her injuries.

Ms. Walrad was transported to the University Medical Center at Princeton by the Lawrence Township Rescue Squad, which also responded to the aid request.

Alexander Road was closed for approximately 90 minutes while the investigation took place, as traffic was diverted to Washington Road. Officials from the West Windsor Police Department and Princeton University Department of Public Safety helped direct traffic at the scene.

Ms. Frost was charged with careless driving, failure to keep right, failure to use a seatbelt, and improper use of a cellphone while driving.

Michael Lohman, 28, the Princeton University graduate student who was arrested last week on charges of harassment and recklessly endangering Asian women on the University's campus, has been barred from the campus by University President Shirley Tilghman. The incidents relating to Mr. Lohman are still under investigation, and

Borough Police are asking anyone who suspects they may have been a victim of a similar crime to call Det. Sgt. Nicholas Sutter at (609) 921-8108.

A Jersey City man, stopped on Wiggins Street at 1:26 a.m. on April 10 for driving an unregistered vehicle, was subsequently arrested and jailed after he was found to be unable to post bail of \$8,006 on a civil contempt warrant. Reynaldo V. Robinson, 34, was also charged with presenting a bogus driver's license to the arresting officer, and with being in possession of a weapon, a knife, at the time of his arrest. He was turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Department on the civil contempt warrant.

Michael Angelo Aaron, 41, of Ewing, was also turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Department following his arrest on April 5 on multiple warrants from several jurisdictions. He had been stopped on Linden Lane shortly after 4 p.m. for interrogation regarding a motor vehicle accident.

A 20-year-old Hamilton woman, Gia Marie Kakas, was arrested on April 4 on charges of theft of property and credit card theft, following an investigation by Borough Det. Michael Bender. She was

released on her own recognizance with a summons to appear in Borough Municipal Court on April 11. Also charged with theft on April 4, and assigned an April 11 court date, was Adrian Jean-Claude McPherson, 19, of Clay Street. He was charged with stealing a cell phone belonging to the Princeton Housing Authority, then released with a summons after posting bail.

Borough Police reported the theft of a laptop computer valued at \$2,499 from a Riverside Drive residence on Saturday afternoon. The unidentified homeowner, 47, also reported the theft of a bicycle and knapsack in the burglary, which reportedly took place between 3 and 6 p.m. Police have no suspect(s).

Five drivers were arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated: Hector Gregory Johnson, 50, of Lancaster, Pa., on April 6; Hector Herrera, 19, of Madison, Wis., on April 6; Diane L. Buschorn, 35, of Plainsboro, on April 9; Judith King, 44, of Princeton, on April 9; and Frank J. Terlitz Jr., 46, of Robbinsville, on April 9. Mr. Herrera was also charged with possession of a false government document; Mr. Terlitz, with speeding.

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NEARING COMPLETION: Witherspoon House, the 24-unit apartment building on Witherspoon Street, is less than a month away from completion, according to N.T. Callaway, the building's real estate broker. Both the apartments and plaza are scheduled to open in May, with a retail store and restaurant on its first floor scheduled to open by mid-summer.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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Apartments, Plaza

continued from page 1

Street garage, with a covered walkway that allows tenants to park in the garage without having to go outside.

The apartments will also be in close proximity to Witherspoon Grill, a 142-seat restaurant owned by Jack Morrison, the proprietor of Blue Point Grill and Nassau Street Seafood. The restaurant, also designed by Nassau HKT, will have a grill menu that will feature steaks, seafood, burgers, salads, and sandwiches, at prices ranging from \$8 for lunch to \$28 for dinner.

"We are all excited about the design and concept of the [restaurant] and look forward to getting it open soon," said Mr. Morrison, adding that there have been no changes to the project since he presented plans to Borough Council in December.

Witherspoon Grill will feature a dining area, lounge, bar, and outdoor seating that will front the new plaza, also scheduled for completion in May.

Trees in the plaza should start going in within the next few weeks, said Ms. Bleacher, adding that after seeing the popularity of outdoor dining at Mediterra, she anticipates the popularity of this restaurant, "spreading like wild fire."

Following the opening of the new plaza, which Borough Council has decided not to name formally, Princeton Future's Community-Based Neighborhood Retail Initiative is planning to hold an opening celebration. The festivities, which will involve local businesses, will be held in late September, said Sheldon Sturges, co-chair of Princeton Future.

The Princeton Public Library will also begin holding events in the public plaza once it is completed. However the library is holding off until its formal completion before any events are planned, said Tim Quinn, public information director for the library.

Smoking Ban in Plaza

In related news, Borough Council introduced an ordinance last week that bans smoking in the plaza area on Witherspoon Street, by a margin of 4 to 1, with Councilman David Goldfarb dissenting. Councilwoman Wendy Benchley was absent from the vote.

Citing the ban as "a measure to protect public health and safety, while eliminating the potential of any fire hazard within this new public complex," both Borough Attorney Michael Herbert and Borough Police Chief Anthony Federico lobbied for Council to consider adding the rule to the proposed ordinance.

The recommendation was made in accordance with the state's proposed "Smoke-Free Air Act," which, if passed, would allow each municipality to provide smoking restrictions that are equivalent to, or greater than, those outlined by the new state law that bans smoking in public facilities.

Council agreed not to enforce closing hours on the

plaza that are enforced in public parks, as residents may want to walk through the area following dinner or a movie. However members were up in arms as to whether or not residents should be allowed to smoke in the outdoor area.

Councilman David Goldfarb felt very strongly that enforcing a no-smoking rule in a public place would only serve as a hassle to the Borough, which would have to find a way to enforce the law.

"What public good does it do to ban smoking in a public place?" he said. "People are not going to stop smoking because we disagree with it."

Roger Martindell felt strongly that Council should move forward with the smoking ban, to stay in accordance with Council's rule in other public areas, such as parks.

According to Ms. Bleacher of N.T. Callaway, making the plaza smoke-free would keep it uniform with the rest of the downtown redevelopment project, as both Witherspoon House and the Witherspoon Grill will be smoke-free facilities.

"I think [banning smoking] would add to the whole atmosphere we're trying to create in that area," she said.

Council will hold a public hearing on the plaza ordinance at its April 26 meeting.

—Candace Braun

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ACCIDENT CLOSES STATE ROAD: State Road was closed for nearly two hours until 2 p.m. on Saturday after a two-car collision near the Princeton-Montgomery border resulted in pinning a driver in his overturned vehicle. Both drivers, one received a summons for making an improper turn, were transported from the scene to local area hospitals — one for a bleeding head wound and the other for neck pain, according to Princeton Township Police.

(Photo by Edward Greenblatt)

EMS crew controlled the bleeding from the back of the patient's head with bandages and immobilized his head, neck, and spine to prevent the possibility of further injury before transporting him to UMCP.

At 2:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 7, the Squad was dispatched for a man possibly experiencing a stroke. According to reports, the 75-year-old man awoke to let his dog outside and noticed he was unable to walk straight. The Squad transported him to UMCP where further tests were performed to determine if he had suffered a stroke.

In the early morning hours of Thursday, April 7, the Squad responded to a residence for an elderly woman who fell and struck her head. Upon arrival, the EMS crew found two patients with head lacerations. According to the couple, the woman got out of bed and fell, striking her forehead. When the woman's husband attempted to lift the patient up, he fell and cut the back of his head. In addition to the head laceration, the woman had neck and back pain, and was slightly confused. EMTs and paramedics from Capital Health System treated the woman and transported her to UMCP. The man

refused treatment by the ambulance crew, but rode with his wife in the ambulance and was later evaluated at the hospital.

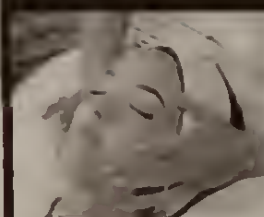
Last week, an intensive bio-terrorism drill was conducted throughout New Jersey. On Thursday, April 7, one component of the drill tested the area's ability to evacuate hospitals inundated with patients to create more space for additional terrorist attack victims. To do this, mock patients whose scripted symptoms indicated they were stable for transport and evacuation were taken by ambulance to Newark Liberty International Airport where they were flown to out-of-state hospitals. The Squad was one of six EMS

organizations from Mercer County that participated in this drill.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad relies on dedicated volunteers to meet the emergency medical and technical rescue needs of the community. For information about joining the Squad, visit www.plars.org, or call (609) 924-3338.

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Presented by

Roberta E. Scharff, PT
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Have you ever wondered whether it did your body more good to run/walk/hike uphill or down hill? A recent study of Alpine hikers reveals that different types of exercise have different effects on fats and sugars in the blood. Specifically, researchers found that going uphill cleared fats from the blood faster while going downhill reduced blood sugar more. Hiking either way lowered bad cholesterol. Hiking uphill is concentric exercise where muscles are shortened, which happens when you bend your arm or step upward. Going downhill is eccentric muscle work, such as extending your arm or actively resisting stretching, which happens when you step down. One problem with downhill exercise, however, is that it exerts a lot of pressure on the knees.

While knee pain should always be checked with a doctor to rule out injury, early arthritis, or other serious conditions, the good news is that knee pain from overuse is usually solvable with ice, rest, and controlled exercises that promote healing. If you are in need of physical therapy, call THE REHABILITATION CENTER at 732-329-1181. Please call in advance to schedule the initial evaluation and treatment. Located at 155 Raymond Road (Buckingham Place Facility), we offer day, evening and Saturday hours. We accept out-of-network benefits from many insurance companies.

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Fire Wire

The Princeton Fire Department responded to more than 30 calls in the past two weeks. Fire and carbon monoxide alarms were set off on Bunn Drive, Chambers Street, Derwent Drive, Russell Road, Terhune Road, Stuart Road West, Quarry Street, Prospect Avenue, Bayard Lane, Farrand Road, Dodds Lane, Lytle Street, Bouvant Drive, Stuart Road, Paul Robeson Place, and Hawthorne Avenue.

Crews also responded to dewatering assignments at residences on Hamilton Avenue and Lytle Street.

On April 2, Tower 62 and Engine 61 responded to a Par-doe Road residence for a reported structure fire. A heavy smoke condition was found to have been caused by a furnace malfunction.

On April 3, Tower 62 and Squirt 63 responded to a Franklin Avenue home for a suspicious odor. The odor proved to be unfounded by investigating crews.

The Department was dispatched to a Grasmere Way residence on Monday, April 4, for a reported smoke condition. First arriving officers determined the cause to be careless cooking and the assignment was held to one engine to perform ventilation.

Crews responding to the previous call were dispatched again to a McComb Road residence for a burning odor. Investigation revealed no cause for the odor.

On April 6, crews responded to a report of wires down on Williams Street. Squirt 63 secured the scene and awaited PSE&G.

Later that day, Tower 62 and Squirt 63 responded to a report of smoke coming from a hole in front of a Nassau Street business. The source of the smoke was determined to be from PSE&G equipment.

Squirt 63 responded to a Park Place home on April 7 for a smoke condition from careless cooking. The home was evacuated and ventilated of smoke.

Later that evening, crews were dispatched to a Great Road educational facility for a reported fire in a high-voltage electrical equipment room. Upon arrival, crews found only a smoke condition. Power was shut off to the

affected area and the building was turned over to maintenance personnel.

On the morning of April 10, an electrical fire was reported at a University Place business. Initial reports described the cause of the fire as a light fixture ballast that had fallen into a bag of food, causing it to smolder. Power was shut off to the fixture and no fire was reported.

Later that day, the Department was detailed to a Princeton-Kingston Road residence for a kitchen fire. Investigating crews found an extinguished oven fire. Personnel checked for extension of the fire and ventilated smoke from the structure.

The Princeton Fire Department is an all-volunteer organization that is always in need of new members. Anyone interested in volunteering should call (609) 497-7646, or (609) 731-1314.

Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 51 calls between April 2 and April 8. Thirty of these were located in Princeton Township, 16 were in Princeton Borough, and four were to neighboring municipalities. Included in these numbers were 11 calls to Princeton University.

On Sunday, April 3, an ambulance was on standby during a women's rugby tournament at the Fete fields on Washington Road when unrelated incidents generated two patients for the Squad. In the first, a collision among players caused a deep lip laceration for a 21-year-old woman from the Navy team. Shortly thereafter, a collision during another play caused a 20-year-old female, also from the Navy team, to lose consciousness briefly. Both women were transported to the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) for evaluation.

At approximately 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 6, the Squad was dispatched for a 79-year-old man who was found bleeding at the bottom of a long flight of stairs at McCarter Theatre. The circumstances surrounding the apparent fall were unclear, as there were no witnesses to the event and the man was unable to recall the fall, or what day, month, or year it was. The

LEGAL FORUM

EXPUNGEMENT — ERASING YOUR PAST

In post-September 11 times, we live in a society that is increasingly concerned with safety and security. In fact, most people when questioned will reveal that their safety and security is the most important benefit that the Government and/or their work can provide. As a result of this heightened concern for safety and security in the job place, many employers have instituted mandatory background checks for their employees and/or prospective employees. In addition, employees who have held a job for many years without a background check may now find that their employer requires mandatory background checks regardless of their tenure and/or time with the company. Moreover, in the highly competitive job market, employers often conduct background checks among their prospective candidates in order to determine their suitability. Fortunately, if there is an indiscretion within your past which has haunted you, there is a process that is available in the State of New Jersey that can help you erase it.

The process I am referring to is filing for an expungement. The expungement process is provided for within the New Jersey Criminal Code and is available to all individuals who have committed any disorderly persons offense, as well as indictable offenses within the State of New Jersey. The expungement process is available to residents and/or non-residents of the State of New Jersey and an individual may expunge one or more petty disorderly persons offenses and/or indictable offenses from their criminal history. There are, however, limitations concerning the eligibility for an expungement. In addition, certain offenses, such as murder and/or distributing a narcotic for sale, are not subject to expungement. Nonetheless, the expungement process is a valuable tool which can help many people erase and/or minimize a mistake they made in their past.

Prior to becoming eligible for an expungement, there are mandatory waiting periods after the conviction. For example, a person may seek an expungement ten (10) years after being discharged from probation or parole for an indictable offense. If a person is convicted of a disorderly persons or petty disorderly persons offense, there is a five (5) year eligibility waiting period after discharge from probation and/or payment of the fine. If a person is convicted of a violation of a Municipal Ordinance, there is a two (2) year waiting period from the time the person is discharged from probation and/or has paid the fine in full. In other instances, the waiting period for an expungement may be shorter. For instance, if a person is arrested and charged with a crime, and the charges are dismissed, this individual would be eligible for an immediate expungement. Moreover, if a person is accepted into and completes a diversionary program such as Pre-trial Intervention and/or a Conditional Discharge, the waiting period for an expungement would be six (6) months from the date of discharge from probation and/or the successful completion of the program. These waiting periods are delineated by Statute and may not be waived regardless of the circumstances for which the Petitioner is seeking an expungement. It is also important to note that an individual is only entitled to one

expungement in their lifetime. As such, when a party applies for an expungement he/she should be sure that all events which could be expunged are set forth within the petition.

Once an expungement is granted it is as if the criminal charges, the arrest surrounding the charges, and the disposition of the charges never occurred. In fact, the expungement statute provides that if a party is ever questioned whether they have been arrested, convicted and/or charged with a crime, they are to respond that they have not. The expungement statute also states that should any party reveal that a person was granted an expungement that this individual can be charged with a criminal offense.

There are times, however, when an expungement can be disclosed. If a person is applying for a job as a law enforcement officer or accepting a position of high security with the State or Federal Government, the fact that an expungement was granted can be revealed. Moreover, should a person be convicted of a subsequent offense, the Court can review the expunged record in sentencing the person for the present offense. Despite these limited circumstances, however, the effect of the expungement is to erase the event from an individual's history as though it never occurred. Once an expungement has been granted any criminal record search will yield no positive results.

In today's world there is no limit as to the negative effect that a positive criminal record search result could have on a person's present and/or future career. Fortunately, the expungement process is available to help people to erase a mistake of their past so that it will not affect their future. The range of people that can benefit from an expungement varies from laborers to the highest ranking executives within Fortune 500 companies. Each one of these individuals could have their career devastated by a positive criminal record search result. As such, should an individual have doubts whether an incident may appear on their criminal record, regardless of whether the incident resulted in a conviction, it is suggested that this party have a criminal record search performed. Should this search result yield a positive result, this individual can consult with an attorney who may be able to prepare an Expungement Petition on their behalf. Although an Expungement Petition may be filed pro se, it is a technical process and must be done properly, otherwise it will be denied by the Court. At one point in our lives, most people have wished that they could go back in time and make a different decision. Fortunately, the expungement statute within the State of New Jersey allows you to go back in time and erase that mistake as though it never occurred.



by Paul W. Noms, Esq.

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MAILBOX

Regional Board of Education Members Urge "Yes" Votes on Budget Questions

To the Editor:

It has been a privilege to serve on the School Board these last three years as the District has added new facilities, reached a new contract with the teachers, appointed a new superintendent, and developed an energetic, pro-active approach to student achievement.

There is still much to be done. I ask for your support in voting yes on the budget questions.

Particularly from my standpoint as head of the Facilities Committee, now that we have created the spaces to help achieve our program goals, it is necessary to operate and maintain them. This budget provides that support in the most economical fashion.

I ask voters to come to the polls to affirm the budget questions, and for those living in the Borough, my candidacy. We have a great school district. We can only keep it that way with your participation.

MICHAEL MOSTOLLER

Morven Place

Member, Princeton Regional Board of Education

To the Editor:

Princeton residents and taxpayers properly agonize over the property taxes which, at about 50 cents of every dollar, go to support their schools. Annual increases, which in recent years have outpaced inflation, are not sustainable in the long run. There is reason, however, to view this reality with other than alarm.

Few taxes (none come to mind) represent as real and near-certain a return on investment as does our local school tax. Princeton property values in recent years have escalated at an even greater rate than our expenditures on our schools. A school budget average increase of several hundred dollars per residence typically is matched by a property value appreciation measured in the thousands. In other words, a multiple of the tax increase is returned in the same year; who wouldn't be delighted to make such investments in any other investment arena? Granted, this entire increase may not be due to our schools, but surely the academic excellence we enjoy is a primary driver to underlying demand for real estate in the area.

Our recent investment of over \$80 million in our schools, overwhelmingly passed by the voters four years ago, is just now being enjoyed as excellent learning space, enhancing the educational experience for all of our children as well as their teachers. This is a strong statement that we will not relegate education to a secondary priority through underfunding. Princeton is seen as a highly desirable community in which to live and raise families; premier schools are an absolute and vital necessity to sustaining that reality.

We are blessed to have such a long-standing record of performance in the Princeton schools. Please acknowledge your continued support by voting on April 19 for the continued investment in our children and in our community.

ALAN K. HEGEDUS

Member, Princeton Regional Board of Education
Chairman, Finance Committee

To the Editor:

I urge Princeton residents to approve the Second Budget Question at the school election on April 19. It would provide \$1.9 million in funding for broadening academic achievement, increasing participation in music and athletics, and enhancing school security.

Why can't this be accomplished in the regular school budget? Because State-imposed budget restrictions, the escalation of operating costs beyond the control of the Board, negotiated salary increases needed to maintain our excellent faculty, frozen state aid, and the unfunded mandate of No Child Left Behind, simply leave no room in the base budget for innovation of any kind without separate voter approval.

A "yes" to the Second Question would fund new initiatives to ensure that in fact no child is left behind in the Princeton Schools. The goals include early mastery of core skills by all students, proactive individualized attention to students' needs and learning styles, and aggressive remediation of individual achievement issues, especially with respect to reading, writing, and math. The Second Question would also provide our elementary schools with specialized assistance in dealing with individual behavioral problems and in developing more effective outreach between school and home on the whole range of issues affecting student success.

These initiatives will affect every student. They also will produce long-term savings in the form of reduced costs for special education and remediation. Especially important in this regard is the contemplated expansion of in-district pre-school programs.

The Second Question provides funding as well for expanded instrumental music and athletic programs at the middle school, in part to ensure that more students have the confidence and skill to participate in these activities in high school. It also bolsters security at the middle school and high school. The proposal provides the funding for two additional school monitors together with administrative support. This is an investment in our peace of mind.

I believe that all Princetonians, not just the parents of Princeton schoolchildren, have an important stake in the success of the Second Question. The Princeton Schools are the pride of our community and help to make Princeton a highly desirable place to live. Yet our schools require the support of all of us if they are to maintain their high standards while continuing to improve.

For more information please consult www2.prs.k12.nj.us.

WALTER R. BLISS JR.

Moore Street

Member, Princeton Regional Board of Education

Sponsors Thanked for Supporting Fund-Raising Concert for Girlchoir

To the Editor:

The Princeton Girlchoir hosted its annual spring benefit concert on Saturday, April 2. "Absolutely a cappella" showcased the talents of two award-winning a cappella groups — Princeton based Key of She and New York City based Pieces of Eight. The successful evening brought together community members and Princeton Girlchoir friends and families to enjoy fabulous a cappella music and help raise money for our tuition assistance fund.

This year marks the 16th anniversary of the Princeton Girlchoir, a nonprofit community choral organization serving more than 180 girls in grades three through 12. Girls from more than 26 schools in central New Jersey and Bucks

County, Pa. participate in the organization's choirs each year.

We are deeply grateful to everyone who attended the concert and to all who made it possible. We would especially like to thank our corporate underwriters and sponsors. These include American Express Company, Merrill Lynch Investment Managers, The Times, Innovex, Mayflower Cleaners, Mercedes Benz of Princeton, Dahlia's Flower Shop, Document Depot, Main Street Catering, Princeton Day School, Shop-Rite Liquors of Pennington, and Webb Mason. We also would like to thank Anne Fahey, John Baker, John Kunz, and Andrew Babick.

Many thanks to the Princeton community for your wonderful support!

DEBORAH McCOURT

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Planned Hillsborough Freight Facility Risks Adverse Impact on 206 Artery

To the Editor:

I am writing to inform residents of Princeton about developments in Hillsborough that may have an enormous impact on the quality of life in our town. Our local governments must quickly pay attention to the threat if they are to protect us.

There are plans to create what the developer has called "one of the largest multi-product transload facilities in the country" on Veterans Affairs Supply Depot land just off Route 206. (A transload facility is a place where goods and materials are moved from rail to truck and vice versa.) The VA has issued a 35 year lease with IRG, a California-based company, for its 165 acre depot, and a division of the Raritan Central Railroad of Newton, Mass., has in turn announced its deal with IRG for the transshipping point.

The announcement should give us all pause. Yet it is currently being publicly welcomed by most Hillsborough Township officials; they seem to be pleased about the prospect of jobs and possible tax revenues and seem to be ignoring the adverse environmental impact of heavy truck traffic, not to mention potential dangers associated with materials that might possibly be shipped through the site.

Why, you may ask, should we in Princeton care? Think thousands of trucks, many of which will be traveling south and snaking through the center of our town onto Stockton and Nassau and quite possibly onto Mercer, Washington and Harrison. It doesn't matter that Route 206 is not on the National Network for Trucks; the trucking industry reserves the right to send eighteen wheelers anywhere they please and the State of New Jersey has historically done little to restrain them.

The situation is made worse by "improvements" to the road. Anyone who has driven north on Route 206 recently will note the great new expanses of asphalt in Somerville. There are plans, currently being resisted by Montgomery Township, to build a Hillsborough bypass that will move more traffic quickly south on a widened Route 206 and straight into the heart of our historic, residential town.

Princeton Borough and Township should be saying no to the transload facility and they should continue opposing the further widening of Route 206 to our north. As they do so, and as they contact officials in Washington and Trenton, we want everyone to know that Princeton residents are solidly behind them, that we feel strongly about protecting the safety of our roads and the quality of life in our town.

We should also be encouraging the Borough and the Township to work with residents to review the entire length of Route 206 in Princeton so that drivers on State Road, Bayard Lane, and Stockton Street clearly see that they have entered a residential area and understand that they must drive appropriately.

To see a copy of a petition on this issue or to obtain more information, please e-mail rte206@yahoo.com.

SANDY SOLOMON
Bayard Lane

Zoning Board Meeting May Determine Fate of Proposed Route 206 Jazz Club

To the Editor:

I am addressing this open letter to all concerned citizens of Princeton Township and Borough. The fight against the proposed jazz night club on Route 206 on the current site of Mike's Tavern and adjacent properties is coming to a head.

The owner of these properties, Stephen Distler, plans to build a 10,000 square foot jazz club in our midst, operating seven days a week, with late shows every night. Are you concerned about traffic, parking, noise, and additional trash collection on our residential streets?

If so, make your voice and concern heard. Unless you act, Mr. Distler's application appears headed for final approval at a special meeting of the Zoning Board, now scheduled for April 20.

Please attend this meeting, April 20, at 7 p.m. at the Princeton Township Municipal Complex Main Meeting Room, 400 Witherspoon Street.

Unless you attend and stand up and ask to be heard, there will be no accountability to oversee the Zoning Board's actions, nor any means to contain Mr. Distler's plans in the face of massive community opposition.

DAVID M. GOODMAN
Duffield Place

Walk to Cure Cystic Fibrosis Planned For Sunday at Princeton Battlefield

To the Editor:

Please join us in front of the Clark house on the Princeton Battlefield on Mercer Road on Sunday, April 17 for the annual Great Strides Walk to Cure Cystic Fibrosis. The Mercer County Executive, Brian Hughes, will join with the representatives of 101.5 FM and some members of the Princeton High School Studio Band to start the walk at 12:30 p.m. Registration will begin at noon with warm up exercises and children's crafts to prepare us for the two mile walk. There will be prizes, music, sandwiches, and water bottles as well as new "Breath of Life" wristbands.

We need to find a better treatment and a cure for this fatal disease. Children afflicted with Cystic Fibrosis suffer lung infections, shortness of breath, sinus problems, dehydration, and digestive disorders. With the best treatments available they will live long enough to finish college but not long enough to take their place in the corporate or professional world.

The gene responsible for this fatal disease has been isolated, the mechanism of the disease is understood, and the problem can be solved. With the resources, the intelligence,

and the scientific prowess available, CF could become the paradigm for the cure of other genetic diseases.


Last year the Princeton walk contributed \$115,000 to the national effort to cure CF. More than 91 percent of the money raised by the CF Foundation is designated to treat and cure Cystic Fibrosis. The Wall Street Journal has rated the CF Foundation as "one of the charities you can trust" based on this record. You can help with your prayers, energy, talents, and donations.

With your help on April 17 we can change the meaning of the initials CF from Cystic Fibrosis to Cure Found. For more information, please call (609) 683-9577 or e-mail the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at www.cff.org.

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SPRINGING FORWARD: Cool Women, the seven-woman poetry group, read selected poems from their new collection of poetry, "Cool Women, Volume III," on Sunday at the Princeton Public Library. Pictured is Penelope Scambly Schott, who was also in town for the weekend to read from her new book, "The Pest Maiden."

BOOKS

U-Store to Celebrate National Poetry Month

Adam Kirsch, author of *The Wounded Surgeon: Confession and Transformation in Six American Poets*, will appear at the Princeton U-Store on Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m., as part of the U-Store's celebration of National Poetry Month.

Robert Lowell, Elizabeth Bishop, John Berryman, Randall Jarrell, Delmore Schwartz and Sylvia Plath formed one of the great constellations of talent in American literature. In the decades after World War II, they changed American poetry forever by putting themselves at risk in their poems in a new and provocative way.

Their daring work helped to inspire the popular style of poetry now known as "confessional." But partly as a result of their openness, they have become better known for their tumultuous lives — afflicted by mental illness, alcoholism, and suicide — than for their work.

This book reclaims their achievement by offering critical "biographies of the poet-

ry," tracing the development of each poet's work, exploring their major themes and techniques, and examining how they transformed life into art. An ideal introduction for readers coming to these major American poets for the first time, it will also help veteran readers to appreciate their work in a new light.

Mr. Kirsch is a 2004-2005 Alfred Hodder Fellow at Princeton University. Two annual fellowships are given to "humanists of exceptional promise," to enable them to pursue independent projects in the humanities. The award is a \$54,100 stipend and allows the recipient to spend the academic year in residence at Princeton.

Mr. Kirsch is also the author of *The Thousand Wells: Poems*, and the book critic of *The New York Sun*. He is a frequent reviewer for *The New Republic*, *The New York Times*, *Slate*, and *The Utne Reader*.

Einstein's Year

Michelle Feynman, editor of *Perfectly Reasonable Deviations from the Beaten Track: The Letters of Richard P. Feynman*, will appear at the Princeton U-Store on Saturday, April 16, at 2 p.m. The talk and signing is part of a year-long series of author events celebrating Einstein's 1905 papers and the World Year of Physics.

While there have been many books celebrating Mr. Feynman's myriad scientific achievements and personal eccentricities, his personal correspondence has remained locked up and largely hidden from view. Now his daughter, Michelle, unlocks that box and for the first time reveals her father's life in letters in her book, with an introduction by Timothy Ferris.

The closest anyone has come to a Feynman autobiography, this collection includes marvelous missives to students, long lost relatives, former lovers, colleagues, crackpots and die-hard fans. From love letters to his first wife Arline, to his decades-long attempt to resign from the National Academy of Sciences, together they trace the arc of a marvelous and inventive life, and reveal the full wisdom of a man many felt close to, but few really knew.

The White Rose

Jean Hanff Korelitz, author of *The White Rose*, will appear at the Princeton U-Store on Tuesday, April 19, at 7 p.m.

Ms. Korelitz lives in Princeton with her husband, the Irish poet Paul Muldoon, and their children. Her other novels include *The Sabbathday River*, and *A Jury of Her Peers*, as well as *Interference Powder*, a novel for children.

Passion, infidelity, social climbing, and one very special white rose weave a seductive narrative in this intelligent and tender novel.

At 48 years old, Marian Kahn, a professor of history at Columbia, has reached a comfortable perch. Married, wealthy, and the famed discoverer of that 18th century adventuress, Lady Charlotte Wilcox, she ought to be content. Instead, she is horrified to find herself profoundly in love with twenty-six-year-old Oliver, the son of her oldest friend.

When Marian's cousin, the snobbish Barton, announces his engagement to Sophie, a graduate student in Marian's department, Marian, Oliver and Sophie find their affairs woefully entangled, and their hearts turned in unfamiliar directions. All three of them will learn that love may, seldom be straightforward, but it's always a gift.

From the West Village to the Upper East Side, from the Hamptons to Millbrook, *The White Rose* is at once a nuanced and affectionate reimagining of Strauss' beloved opera, *Der Rosenkavalier*, and a mesmerizing novel of our own time and place.

All three authors will speak and sign copies of their books at the Princeton University Store, located at 36 University Place, just off Nassau Street in Princeton. The talks will take place in the third-floor events area. There is free parking directly across the street.

For more information, call (609) 921-8500, ext. 238 or visit the U-Store Web site at www.pustore.com.

African Author Achebe To Speak at University

Distinguished novelist and poet, Chinua Achebe, will visit Princeton on Friday, April 15, to deliver a keynote address at the beginning of a two-day conference at Princeton University, "After-Afro Pessimism: Fashioning African Futures."

Mr. Achebe will be speaking on the subject of "Insider Perspectives on Afro-Pessimism: Rethinking Our Role as Contemporary Self-Critics."

Born in Ogidi, Nigeria, Mr. Achebe is a prominent Igbo writer, famous for his novels describing the effects of Western customs and values on traditional African society. His satire and keen ear for spoken language have made him one of the most highly-esteemed African writers in English.

Some of the author's works include *Things Fall Apart*, *Christmas in Biafra* and *Other Poems*, *The University* and *The Leadership Factor in Nigerian Politics*, and most recently, *Home and Exile*.

The lecture will take place at 4:30 p.m., in Friend Center 101 on the University's campus. The event is free and open to the public.

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Children's Author to Sign Copies of 'Garden State'

What do yellow dog-toothed violets, the third most cranberries produced in the United States per annum, and the incomparable Althea Gibson all have in common?

They are among the many treasures offered by the state of New Jersey and now collected in a new book that will appeal to readers of all ages. Sleeping Bear Press announces, *G is for Garden State: A New Jersey Alphabet*, the latest release in its best-selling children's pictorial series, "Discover America State by State."

The book is written by author Eileen Cameron, and illustrator Doris Ettlinger, who will be available to sign copies of the book at Barnes & Noble of Princeton on Saturday, April 16, at 11 a.m.

From the two harsh winters that Gen. George Washington spent in Morristown as he fought for our nation's freedom in the late-1700s, to the bright ideas of Thomas Edison that lit up Menlo Park in the late-1800s, New Jersey's history is as rich and varied as its geography and wildlife. *G is for Garden State* offers a guided A to Z tour through the state.

Ms. Cameron's clever poems and informative text celebrate the traditions, locations, natural treasures, and famous sons and daughters of New Jersey. Ms. Ettlinger's rich and evocative illustrations provide playful color as she takes the reader on a visual tour across the state.

Ms. Cameron wrote this book to introduce even the littlest learners to New Jersey's rich history and culture. An involved preservationist interested in protecting our natural and historical resources, the author grew up in Chatham and now lives in New Vernon.

Ms. Ettlinger is known for the soft realism of her images. A graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, she and her family reside in a 150-year-old gristmill in western New Jersey.

Barnes & Noble of Princeton is located at 3535 U.S. Route 1, in MarketFair. For more information, call (609) 897-9250.

Library to Launch Teen Story Group

Princeton Public Library will kick off a new literary discussion series for teens on Thursday, April 14, at 4 p.m. Titled "People and Stories," the series is patterned after the library's popular Spanish-language short story discussion series *Gente y Cuentos*.

For the teen version of *People and Stories*, participants gather for 90-minute group sessions for eight weeks to hear and discuss short stories that mirror aspects of their lives. After the coordinator reads the story out loud, students talk about the story and how they interpret it based on their own experiences. The program is not a class, but an informal discussion circle where ideas may be shared.

Some of the initial stories to be discussed include *Thank You, Ma'om*, by Langston Hughes, *Marriage Is A Private Affair*, by Chinua Achebe and *Fresh Fruit*, by Marisella Veiga.

The facilitator for the series is Mary Reath, a writer and researcher who lives in Princeton. Her last book, *Public Lives, Private Prayers*, is an anthology of the favorite



Written by Eileen Cameron
Illustrated by Doris Ettlinger

GARDEN STATE: New Jersey author Eileen Cameron, and illustrator Doris Ettlinger, will sign copies of their book, "G is for Garden State," at Barnes & Noble of Princeton on Saturday, April 16, at 11 a.m.

prayers of well-known public figures.

This series is cosponsored by *People & Stories/Gente y Cuentos* and is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Following the April 14 debut, sessions will take place in the libraries third floor Story Room Thursdays at 4 p.m., on April 21 and April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26, and June 2. The series is designed for children in grades 7 to 10.

Registration is required and those interested should plan on attending all sessions. Please register at the Youth Services Desk in the library, or by calling (609) 924-9529, ext. 240.

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Senior Poetry Class To Read Their Works

In honor of National Poetry Month, members of Rice Lyons's Princeton Senior Resource Center poetry class, *The Wonder of Wordplay*, will be reading from their work on Saturday, April 16, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The reading will be held at Chestnut Tree Books in the Princeton Shopping Center. This will be followed by open-mic readings. For more information, call (609) 924-7108.

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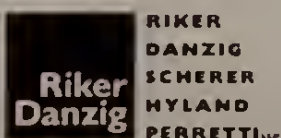
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ART

International Travel
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At New UMCP Show

Beginning April 22, the University Medical Center at Princeton at 253 Witherspoon Street will host a new exhibit that showcases the work of an artist who has benefitted from her global travels.

Calo, a local artist whose travels have a large influence on her painting, makes use of textiles, ceramics, masks, woodcarvings, and other handicrafts acquired during her travels in Europe, Africa, Asia, and South America. She has also gathered materials domestically from flea markets and garage sales.

Born in 1916 in Tunisia, Calo lived in Paris for 20 years and then again in her native Tunis. In 1958, she emigrated with her family to the United States where she was accepted to the University of Pennsylvania. There, she acquired master's and doctorate degrees.

In 1985, she retired from then-Trenton State College (now The College of New Jersey) as an associate professor of French and Italian. She took a stab at painting, enrolled in a few art courses, and has not looked back ever since.

Since then, in addition to several solo exhibitions, Calo has exhibited at Mercer County Community College, the Ellarslie Museum, the Stoney-Brook Watershed, Art Works in Trenton, the Nassau Club, and the Princeton Hills Gallery.

A portion of the proceeds from the show will benefit the establishment of a Breast Health Center at UMCP.



GLOBAL REPRESENTATION: Jeanne Calo, whose art is inspired by and uses materials from her travels around the world, will present a collection of original works in the cafeteria area of the University Medical Center at Princeton from April 22 through May 18.



"THE WHITE PALETTE": The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park in Trenton is currently hosting "The Classics Return" featuring the works of three painters—Salomon Kadoche, above, David Rivera, Delores D'Achille, and one sculptor — James Gafgen. The show will run through April 24. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 989-3632.

There will be a wine and cheese reception on April 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the hospital's dining room/cafeteria area. The show will be on display through May 18.

Trenton Gallery Calling
All Artists for New Show

Gallery 125, a progressive art gallery in downtown Trenton is calling all artists for submissions in all media for its summer 2005 exhibit, slated to show from June 10 through August 5.

Submit no more than five visuals (slides or CDs only) labeled with the title, media, dimensions, and date of work

to: Gallery 125, 125 S. Warren St., Trenton, N.J. 08608. Indicate the top and front of all slides. Images submitted on CD must be jpeg files.

Submit recent work that is available for exhibit and sale. All submissions must include a \$10 check (for up to five submissions) payable to: TDA/Gallery 125.

All submissions must include the artist's name, a brief biography, an address, and a daytime telephone number. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish to have the visuals returned. Participating artists are expected to "gallery sit" for an average of two hours

per week during the exhibit. The deadline for submission is May 3. For more information, call Nancy Hunter at (609) 989-9119 or visit <http://www.gallery125.com>.

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Exhibitions

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Through June 5, 2005

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Through June 12, 2005

Recarving China's Past: Art, Archaeology, and Architecture of the "Wu Family Shrines"
Through June 26, 2005

Floating Above the Clouds: Mount Fuji in Japanese Prints
Through July 10, 2005

Events

Gallery Talk

"Early Renaissance Images of the Madonna"
James Deneen, museum docent
April 15, 12:30 p.m., and April 17, 3:00 p.m.

Children's Talk

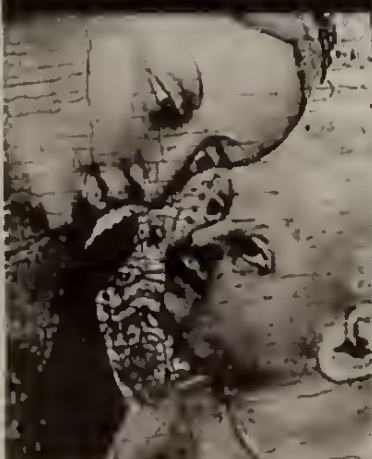
"Paints-R-Us"
Earlene Baumunk Cancilla, museum docent
April 16, 11:00 a.m.

Art for Kids

Families are invited to drop in for hands-on art projects
April 16, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Highlights Tours

Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

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Francesco Traini, Italian,
ca. 1321-ca. 1363
Saint Anne, Virgin and Child, detail
Tempera transferred from
wooden panel to pressed wood
panel, 84.9 x 56.0 cm. Princeton
University Art Museum, bequest
of Frank Jewett Mather Jr.
(S.1963.2)

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www.princetonartmuseum.org

All events are held in the museum unless noted, and are open to the public without charge. Educational programs are supported by the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum.



RUTGERS THESIS EXHIBITION: This Geoffrey Trapp piece is currently on display at the Mason Gross Galleries at Civic Square in New Brunswick as part of an exhibit that highlights graduating Rutgers art students' thesis projects. The show will be on display through April 15 and is open to the public. For more information, contact the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Visual Arts at (732) 932-2222 or visit <http://thesis1.rutgers.edu>.

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"LUIS JIMENEZ": This Ricardo Barros carbon pigment digital print named after the sculptor Luis Jimenez is currently featured in "Facing Sculpture: A Portfolio of Portraits, Sculpture, and Related Ideas," 30 black and white portraits of contemporary sculptors at the Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters Gallery in New Brunswick. The gallery is open by appointment only. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call gallery art administrator Ashley Atkins at (732) 524-2529 or e-mail aatkins@corus.njn.com.



"WILD FALL BLUEBERRIES": A photograph by Michael Hogan, who had considered retiring from photography (but did not) when an injury caused the loss of movement in his wrist, is currently on display as part of ArtFirst!, an international, juried exhibition and sale of original art and crafts by artists with disabilities in the main corridors of the University Medical Center at Princeton. The show, which is sponsored by the Auxiliary of UMCP, will be on display through Friday, April 15.

This Show's Gone Looney: Exhibit Eyes Warner Bros.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa. has announced that it will be host to a popular cartoon exhibition, originally part of a four-month tribute at Manhattan's Museum of Modern Art, to Bucks County this spring. The exhibit, "The Art of Warner Brothers Cartoons," will be on view in the Museum's Lower Gallery from April 23 through July 3.

The show is a comprehensive overview of a Hollywood animation studio, the birthplace of characters who have become part of American folklore. The exhibition is an expanded version of the MoMA show, consisting of over 160 drawings, paintings, "cels," and related objects used in the making of Warner's classic cartoons from the 1930s through 1960s.

More so than any other animated shorts, Warner Bros. cartoons have infiltrated American life. Since the studio introduced Porky Pig as its first character in 1935, the cartoons have enjoyed a sustained run in popularity. Originally produced for screening in theaters, the studio's cartoons are now broadcast on television several times a day around the world. The influence of characters, styles of humor, notions of pacing, and narrative devices introduced by Warner Cartoons are felt in many corners of popular culture.

One technique coined by the sibling team was "cel animation." This technique was developed in the early 1900s in the U.S. and Europe. At Warner Bros., typical six- or seven-minute cartoons were in production for periods ranging from several months to over one year, with several dozen artists working on different stages of the highly collaborative process. Several distinct units worked separately on cartoons at Warner Bros. studio, with an entire workforce of 200 people during the years of the heaviest production. Warner cartoons involved a substantial amount of work because they were made in "full animation" using many thousands of drawings for each short. As a result, the characters moved with subtle grace and flowing expressiveness.

Despite the cartoons' popularity, critical attention during the finest years of Warner Bros. production was virtually non-existent. Fast, funny, and anti-authoritarian, cartoons were never deemed worthy of serious consideration. In 1943, however, critic Manny Farber wrote in *The New Republic* about Warner Bros. cartoons: "The surprising facts about them are that the good ones are masterpieces and the bad ones aren't a total loss."

By the mid-1970s, with the help of television, Warner cartoons were rediscovered. Film students and critics were impressed by the cartoons' sophistication and cinematic savvy. Time called the Warner cartoonists "some of the top film artists and pleasure givers of the past half century."

The exhibit is \$4 in addition to museum admission fees. Members and children under 6 are free; general admission is \$6.50; students (with current ID) are \$4; and senior citizens age 60 and older are \$6. The Michener Art Museum is located at 138 South Pine Street, Doylestown. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.



"TH-TH-TH-THAT'S ALL FOLKS!": This Porky Pig slide is just one of over 160 drawings, paintings, "cels," and related objects used in the making of Warner's classic cartoons from the 1930s through 1960s. "The Art of Warner Brothers Cartoons," will be on view in the James A. Michener Art Museum's Lower Gallery in Doylestown, Pa. from April 23 through July 3.

The museum will be open Wednesday evenings until 9 p.m. beginning April 1. For more information, call (215) 340-9800 or visit <http://www.michenerartmuseum.org>.

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"TURNING ON NATURE": This ink-enhanced photograph by Princeton photographer Susan Hockaday is part of a new show at Viridian Artists in the Chelsea section of Manhattan. The show, "Turning On Nature: Photographs and Mixed Media," examines elements that impact the environment. There will be a "coffee and conversation" session with the photographer on Saturday, April 16 at 3 p.m. Viridian Artists gallery is located at 530 West 25th Street, #407, between 10th and 11th avenues in Manhattan. The gallery is accessible via the C or E train by exiting at the 23rd Street Station. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (212) 414-4040, e-mail dir@viridianartists.com, or visit <http://www.viridianartists.com>.

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"VATICAN, 1979": This Brian H. Peterson giclee print will be part of his "Selected Photographs 1979-2004" exhibit at the Riverrun Gallery in Lambertville beginning Saturday, April 16. His show will run alongside Bruce Katsiff's "Built Environments" that will also feature a selection of photos taken over 25 years, capturing man-made structures that range from decaying ruins to modern skyscrapers. The two shows will run under the umbrella of "Two Photographers."

Friendly Photography Dual In Lambertville Exhibit

The Riverrun Gallery in Lambertville will host "Two Photographers," a dual exhibition of works by Bruce Katsiff and Brian H. Peterson running this Saturday, April 16 through May 29.

Katsiff's "Built Environments" will feature a selection of photos taken over 25 years, capturing man-made structures that range from decaying ruins to modern skyscrapers, in places as near as Doylestown and as far away as China, France, and Spain. A longtime resident of Lambertville, Pa., he has previously

exhibited his work at venues that include the Museum of Modern Art in Manhattan, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, and the Washington Center for Photography in Washington, D.C.

Peterson, of Lower Gwynedd, Pa., will present "Selected Photographs, 1979-2004," featuring more than twenty prints selected from seven different bodies of work produced over this period. While the images vary in subject matter and style, all explore the recurring themes of light and movement that have been a hallmark of Peter-

son's photographs through the years. He has exhibited his work at the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, the State Museum of Pennsylvania, the Hunterdon Art Museum, and the Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester, NY. Peterson's work is in the collections of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Denver Art Museum, the Milwaukee Art Museum, and the Library of Congress.

In addition to their photography, the two have a shared connection as colleagues at the James A. Michener Art Museum in Bucks County, where Katsiff is Director and Peterson has been Senior

Curator since 1993. This exhibition marks the first time the two have shown their work together.

There will be an opening reception this Saturday, April 16 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Riverrun Gallery is located at 287 S. Main Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-3349.

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.



"NEW YORK, 2004": Through this Sunday, April 17, Gallery 14 at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell Borough will show "Hieroglyphs" by Nick Barberio, above, and "Glimpse of Yellowstone and Yosemite" by Martin Schwartz. Gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., and by appointment. For more information, visit <http://www.photosgallery14.com> or call (609) 333-8511.



"SUMMER": This poetry-inspired painting by Princeton resident Lucy Graves McVicker is part of a show at the New Jersey State Museum that fuses poetry and painting. "Vision and Voice: Princeton Artists Alliance in Dialogue with Contemporary New Jersey Poetry" at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton at 225 West State Street will show through May 13, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, directions, and parking details, call (609) 292-6464 or visit <http://www.newjerseystatemuseum.org>.

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Absurdity Abounds in High-Spirited Intime Double Bill: Ionesco's "Bald Soprano" and "Chairs" Amuse and Perplex

As the world is incomprehensible to me, I am waiting for someone to explain it," Eugene Ionesco (1912-1994) wrote in the program notes for the original 1952 production of his "tragic farce" *The Chairs*. Explanations are still not forthcoming in the current Theatre Intime production of *The Chairs* and its renowned 1950 precursor *The Bald Soprano*, but director Ben Mains and his adventurous undergraduate company offer high humor, scintillating creativity, and seriousness of purpose that capture the absurdist essence of these challenging and perplexing one-act plays.

The term "theatre of the absurd" wasn't coined until ten years later (in an early 1960s commentary by Martin Esslin), but the world of these two plays, or anti-plays as Ionesco conceived them, is a world without logic, a world where life has no meaning and communication is seemingly impossible. As Mrs. Smith in *The Bald Soprano* observes, "Yogurt is excellent for the stomach, the kidneys, appendicitis, and apoplexy." Or take her friend the Fire Chief: "Excuse me, but I can't stay long, I should like to remove my helmet, but I haven't time to sit down. (He sits down, without removing his helmet.)" This is a reflection, as if in a funhouse mirror, of the world as we know it — a grotesque parody of the conformity, stupidity and barrenness of the human condition.

In *The Chairs* Ionesco's vision focuses on an elderly couple, who frenetically prepare chairs and welcome a huge contingent of invisible guests to their formal party. They talk with their unseen visitors, reminisce about their lives, and ultimately depart (to their deaths?), leaving the much anticipated Orator (Gracie Rateman), the only visible guest, to deliver a momentous message. Don't hold your breath, but the endings of both plays are quite stunning in their own surprising ways.

Intime's rendition provides an additional aesthetic twist or two by seating the audience on stage looking out at the youthful, frenetically lively

Old Man (Scott Elmegreen) and Old Woman (Nicole Greenbaum), who perform between the rows of seats and "populate" the lighted house area with visitors by draping every imaginable variety of fabric over the seats as the play progresses and the imaginary gathering swells.

In *The Bald Soprano* — the title, like much of the dialogue, has no logical explanation — the absurdist world is a middle-class living room. Mr. Smith (Ted Hall) sits reading his upside down newspaper and ignoring his wife. Mrs. Smith (Liz Abernethy) files her nails and recounts, in mind-numbing detail, the uneventful events of her day.

The actors are back on stage and the audience take their normal seats after intermission, but the traditional domestic setting becomes less traditional here in Scott Grzenzyck's steeply raked, oddly shaped, bright orange and purple, cartoon-like room, adorned with an eccentric assortment of some thirty different clocks. Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Andy Hoover and Georgie Sherrington), another typical bourgeois couple although they seem to have forgotten they are married to each other; Mary (Uma Tadepalli) the mischievous maid, also part-time detective, poet and movie-goer; and the

sociable, story-telling Fire Chief (Chris Berg) all appear and contribute to the absurdity during the course of the evening.

Having left his native Romania to live in France before World War II, Ionesco embarked on his controversial playwrighting career after he had been studying a primer of conversational English. He was struck by the absurdity of the "stupefying" sentences he was memorizing and went on to write *The Bald Soprano*, a break from the predominant naturalistic theatre of the time. *The Chairs* followed two years later.

Ionesco's concerns in these plays remain at least as relevant fifty years later, and Mr. Mains' intelligent, imaginative and engaging production of these two masterpieces vividly reveals their timeliness.

"If it is a criticism of anything," Ionesco wrote about *The Bald Soprano* in a 1957 essay, "it must be of all societies, of language, of clichés — a parody of human behavior, and therefore a parody of the theatre too." And in discussing *The Chairs*, he added that he had "tried to deal more directly with the themes that obsess me; with emptiness, with frustration, with this world at once fleeting and crushing, with despair and death. The characters I have used are not fully conscious of their spiritual rootlessness, but they feel it instinctively and emotionally. They feel 'lost' in the world; something is missing which they cannot, to their grief, supply."

Mr. Mains takes a number of risks here in altering the customary staging for these plays. He uses the theatre space, including the windows on the sides of the house, in ways that are surprising but consistently true to the spirit, both comical and serious, of Ionesco's texts.

The talented, carefully rehearsed cast members throw themselves into their bizarre roles with impressive flair and commitment. They all display the requisite high seriousness in the face of utter absurdity that helps this production to soar. Mr. Elmegreen and Ms. Green-

baum in *The Chairs* present a child-like and peculiarly touching couple, while the focused energy of Mr. Hall and Ms. Abernethy in *The Bald Soprano* successfully creates an entertaining vision of domestic inanity. Ms. Tadepalli's Maid is particularly full of life and humor, threatening, along with Mr. Berg's dynamic Fire Chief, to steal the show on several occasions.

In addition to Mr. Grzenzyck's provocative set design, Ed Davisson's lighting and costumes by Jackie Bello and Jess Bonney contribute invaluable to the production.

"There are no alternatives," Ionesco wrote; "if man is not tragic, he is ridiculous and painful, 'comic' in fact, and by revealing his absurdity one can achieve a sort of tragedy." Mr. Mains and his Intime company have boldly explored here both the comic ridiculousness and the painful tragedy of these characters. The result is not the sort of engaging plot, logical resolution or even intriguing character development that traditional theater offers. *The Chairs* and *The Bald Soprano* provide instead the entertainment and sheer exuberance of a feast of absurdity and whirling words.

—Donald Gilpin



INVISIBLE GUESTS: Old Woman (Nicole Greenbaum) and Old Man (Scott Elmegreen), performing amidst the audience seats as the audience looks on from the stage, talk to their invisible company and reflect on their long lives together in Theatre Intime's production of Eugene Ionesco's "tragic farce *The Chairs*," playing with "The Bald Soprano" at the Hamilton Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus through April 16.



ABUNDANT ABSURDITIES: The visiting Fire Chief (Chris Berg, center) encounters the problems of the Smiths and the Martins (left to right: Liz Abernethy, Andy Hoover, Georgie Sherrington and Ted Hall) in rehearsal for Theatre Intime's production of Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano," playing with "The Chairs" at the Hamilton Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus through April 16.



FISHING FOR FUN: Trout Fishing in America, the musical duo of Keith Grimwood, left, and Ezra Idlet, will perform a family concert this Sunday, April 17 at 2 p.m. at McCarter Theatre. Known for blending folk, pop, reggae, Latin, blues, jazz, and classical music with humor, the duo has earned two Grammy nominations for Best Musical Album for Children and won numerous Parents Choice Gold and American Library Awards. The concert is recommended for children ages 6 to 12. Tickets, \$15, may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787.

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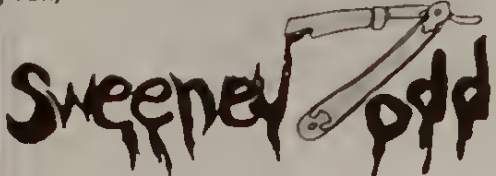
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David Ward is one of America's leading basses, bringing his engaging stage presence to audiences of opera across the country. This summer he will perform the role of the evil Judge Turpin for The Princeton Festival's production of Sondheim's masterful thriller, "Sweeney Todd" at the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School, July 3-16th. He has sung with such companies as the New York City Opera, Nevada Opera, Kentucky Opera, Virginia Opera, Philadelphia's Academy of Vocal Arts and at the Aspen Music Festival. Tickets now on sale; call 800-595-4849 or purchase online at

www.princetonfestival.org

McCARTER THEATRE CENTER

An Evening of Classic LILY TOMLIN

McCarter's 75th Anniversary Gala Benefit

From television to Broadway to the big screen, Lily Tomlin has created an unforgettable gallery of characters, as human as they are hilarious. This Tony-winning, Oscar-nominated star will headline our 75th anniversary celebration and perform a collection of her greatest hits including precocious Edith Ann, street lady Trudy and telephone operator Ernestine.

Saturday, April 16 - 8 pm

Concert-only tickets: \$45 and \$55; Benefit tickets: \$175 and \$350

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Sunday, April 17 - 2 pm

Bank of America Family Series

MITSUKO UCHIDA, piano

Mitsuko Uchida's recital will include Schubert's *Sonata in C, Op. 840* and Beethoven's *Sonata No. 29 in B-flat (Hammerklavier)*.

Wednesday, April 20 - 8 pm

An Evening With CAROL CHANNING

Carol Channing defines the phrase "Broadway legend," and at the age of 83, she's still going strong. She comes to McCarter in her one-woman show with pianist Glen Roven. She will sing, reminisce, gossip, and even dish friends like Tallulah Bankhead, Ethel Merman, Sophie Tucker and Ann Miller.

Friday, April 22 - 8 pm

Jazz at Lincoln Center's AFRO-LATIN JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Arturo O'Farrill, Music Director
with Special Guest Arturo Sandoval

Jazz at Lincoln Center's newest resident band is a ferocious 18-member ensemble, which plays the music of the Latin jazz giants from around the world. It has filled a void in the New York cultural scene by continuing the long tradition of artistic collaboration between jazz and Latin musicians. A protégé of Dizzy Gillespie, trumpet master Arturo Sandoval has been a leading exponent of Afro-Cuban music for thirty years, and has earned twelve Grammy nominations and won four.

Saturday, April 23 - 8 pm

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CUDAMANI: Balinese Gamelan Music & Dance

Cudamani captures the magic of Bali with its dazzling dances, glorious costumes, and shimmering Gamelan orchestra of gongs and metallophones.

Wednesday, April 27 - 8 pm

sponsored by MID ATLANTIC ARTS FOUNDATION

91 University Place, Princeton, NJ

Tickets: **609-258-ARTS** (2787)

Order online at www.mccarter.org

McCarter's 75th Anniversary Season is sponsored by Merrill Lynch

This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Playhouse to Offer Musical Love Story, "The Last Five Years"

The George Street Playhouse will end its current season with the return of two of its stars, Colin Hanlon and Sarah Litzinger, in Jason Robert Brown's musical love story, *The Last Five Years*. GSP Artistic Director David Saint will direct the production, which begins a four-week run April 19 at the New Brunswick theater.

Mr. Brown was a Tony Award-winning composer and lyricist for his musical *Parade*.

"I am delighted to be working with Colin and Sarah again," said Mr. Saint. "They enjoyed working at George Street too, and brought this script and score to me. I am thrilled to be producing it here."

The show's musical director will be Ben Cohn, who has worked in a number of Broadway orchestras, most notably *Wicked* and *Wonderful Town*. The design team consists of three GSP veterans and one designer making his debut. Beowulf Borritt, who designed the original Off Broadway set for the New York production, will also design this production's set. Costumes will be by Brenda King, returning from *tick, tickBOOM!* last season. Christopher J. Bailey, who most recently designed lights and sound for *Lend Me a Tenor*, will design the lighting; Shannon Slaton, who handled sound for *Hallelujah, Baby!* this season, will also provide sound design for *The Last Five Years*.

The musical chronicles the relationship between Jamie, an up-and-coming young writer, and Kathy, an aspiring actress. The two characters relate their respective stories in two different directions, Kathy at the end of the relationship, Jamie at its beginning. Their two storylines intersect as the couple marries.

Mr. Hanlon made his George Street Playhouse debut in last season's hit *tick, tick...BOOM!* He made his Broadway debut in *RENT*, which he will leave for *The Last Five Years*. Previously, he was seen as Frederic in *Pirates of Penzance*, performed on the tall ship *The Peking* at South Street Seaport. His regional theatre credits include appearances at Syracuse Stage and Prince Music Theatre in Philadelphia.

Ms. Litzinger also made her GSP debut last season in *tick, tick...BOOM!* She has the distinction of being Broadway's longest-running Belle in Disney's *Beauty and the Beast*. She also created the role of Madeline in Michel Legrand's *Amour* on Broadway, and played The Narrator opposite Donny Osmond in the national tour of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. Her television credits include *Ed*, *Law & Order*, and *Strangers With Candy*.

Mr. Saint, now in his seventh season as artistic director at George Street Playhouse, most recently directed *Lend Me a Tenor*, and the world premieres of *Celadine* (starring Amy Irving), *Wilderness of Mirrors* by Charles Evered, and *Attacks on the Heart* by Arthur Laurents.

The Last Five Years will run through May 15. For tickets, call (732) 246-7717, or visit www.GSPonline.org.

The George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

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Scott McCoy Tenor
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Garden Statesmen State Annual Concert at Rider

The Princeton Garden Statesmen Barbershop Chorus will present its 36th annual show, "My B Flat Barbershop Wedding," a humorous musical spoof of an all-American tradition, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 30 at Rider University's Yvonne Theater in Lawrenceville. The performance will include an actual marriage vow renewal ceremony and a wedding cake.

The Garden Statesmen have donated tickets for one of the performances to Eden A.C.R.E.s (A Community Resi-

dence Experience), the division of the Eden Family of Services that provides residential services to adults with autism. The division currently operates 11 community-based group homes and four supported living apartments. Mickey Levitan, a member of the Garden Statesmen, presented Eden with 25 tickets to a performance.

Admission to the show is \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$6 for students. For more information or to order tickets call (609) 252-1515.

Dance Troupe Pilobolus At McCarter This Week

Pilobolus, considered one of the most innovative of American dance companies, will present two performances this week at McCarter Theatre — tonight and tomorrow, April 13 and 14, at 8 p.m.

McCarter's Special Programming Director Bill Lockwood noted that this will be the troupe's 18th appearance at McCarter since 1974. The company's Princeton debut, he explained, "actually took place not at McCarter, but at Jadwin Gymnasium in 1972, where its four original members performed on a makeshift stage comprised of wrestling mats."

Pilobolus sprang from a Dartmouth College dance class in 1971. Now, 34 years later, the troupe of six dancers is noted for its mix of humor, invention, and unusual physical vocabularies. Said the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review, "take equal parts Graham, gymnastics, and Gumby, roll them together into a big, bright ball, and you've got Pilobolus."

Tickets at \$33, \$36, and \$10 for students are available by calling (609) 258-2787.



EASIER SAID THAN DONE: The athletic and innovative American dance troupe Pilobolus will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at McCarter Theatre. Tickets, at \$33, \$36, and \$10 for students, may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787.

AFTER NOON CONCERTS

Princeton University Chapel
Wednesdays, 12:30 to 1 p.m.
Admission Free

April 13
Clifford Hill

St. John's Episcopal Church
Ohio City, OH

April 20
Noel Werner

Central Presbyterian Church
Summit, NJ

McCarter Theatre Center's Anniversary Gala Benefit

Celebrating
75 years
This Saturday!

Lily Tomlin

From television to Broadway to the big screen, Lily Tomlin has created an unforgettable gallery of characters, as human as they are hilarious. This Tany-winning, Oscar-nominated star will headline our 75th anniversary celebration and perform a collection of her greatest hits including precocious Edith Ann, street lady Trudy and telephone operator Ernestine.

Concert Only tickets now on sale at 609-258-2787 or www.mccarter.org. (\$45 - \$55)

Benefit Tickets at \$175 and \$350 also available. Call 609-258-6547 for information.

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THEATRE CENTER **75 YEARS**

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This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Smokey Robinson Coming To State Theatre April 22

New Brunswick's State Theatre will present Smokey Robinson in a concert of love songs, old and new, on Friday, April 22 at 8 p.m. The program will include such hits as *Shop Around*, *The Tracks of My Tears*, and *Tears of a Clown*. Tickets range from \$25 to \$75.

Mr. Robinson's career includes three dozen Top 40 hits as a singer and songwriter. As the frontman for The Miracles, he is credited with writing such hits as *You've Really Got A Hold On Me* and *I Second That Emotion*. His songs composed for other Motown artists include The Temptations' *My Girl* and *The Way You Do The Things You Do*.

Now in his fourth decade as a singer, songwriter, and producer, Mr. Robinson has been recognized with many awards, most notably the "Living Legend" Grammy Award, a National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Lifetime Achievement Award, and the National Medal of Arts Award, awarded by the President of the United States. He is also enshrined in both the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and Songwriters Hall of Fame.

"My songs are written about love," said Mr. Robinson. "It's an ever-lasting subject. Always significant, it never goes out of style."

In the early 1990s Mr. Robinson took a break from his career to focus on his family, but his love for his music never faded. In 1999, he returned to the recording scene with a solo album, *Intimate*. In April 2004, he released his first Gospel album, *Food for the Spirit*.

Tickets are \$75, \$60, \$45, and \$25. To order, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469 or (877) STATE-11.

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Don Giovanni

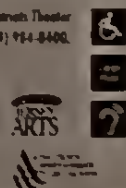
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OPERA
Joseph Pucellini,
Artistic Director

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Funding for Bohème Opéra NJ program is made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.





SYMPHONY SUPPORTERS: A festive evening was enjoyed when Princeton Symphony Orchestra supporters convened recently at Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton to celebrate the orchestra's 25th anniversary. Shown flanking PSO's Music Director Mark Laycock are the event's co-chairs Teresa Danko, left, and Kathleen Tovar.

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Allan Glassman, Manno
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In a world of spells
vengeance, jealousy and
mistaken identity,
lovers meet and
tragedy ensues

IL Trovatore
in concert
BY GIUSEPPE VERDI

American Boychoir Plans Admissions Open House

Boys in grades 5 through 8 who love to sing are invited to an Admissions Open House at The American Boychoir School this Sunday, April 17 at 2 p.m. The event is designed to introduce boys and their parents to the educational program offered by the nation's only non-sectarian boychoir boarding school.

Visitors will meet the faculty and staff and learn about Camp Albemarle, the school's summer camp program.

Following a brief concert by the Resident Training Choir under the direction of Lynnel Joy Jenkins, interested boys may participate in a short and simple audition if they choose.

The School's 17-acre campus is located at 19 Lambert Drive, off of Rosedale Road. For directions or more information, or to R.S.V.P., contact Susan Houle, Director of Admissions, at (609) 924-5858, ext. 34. The admissions viewbook may be seen at www.americanboychoir.org.

Founded in 1937, The American Boychoir School brings together boys from every nation and background. The Choir has toured the Northwest, South, Midwest and New England regions of the United States, and made appearances in Sweden, Latvia, and Denmark. It performs and records regularly with world-class artists and ensembles including the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the Trans-Siberian Orchestra. Most recently, the Choir appeared at the 77th Annual Academy Awards Ceremony with pop diva Beyoncé Knowles, televised internationally on ABC.

McCarter Theatre to Host Carol Channing Concert

As part of its 75th Anniversary Season celebration, McCarter Theatre will present *An Evening with Carol Channing* on Friday, April 22 at 8 p.m. The concert will mark Ms. Channing's return to McCarter 43 years after her 1962 appearance in *Carol Channing and 12 Gentlemen Who Prefer Blondes*.

"We are honored to welcome one of America's theatrical legends to the McCarter stage for an unforgettable evening of songs and stories from her long and truly unique career," said McCarter's artistic director Emily Mann. "Carol Channing is a national treasure," she added.

The show will feature Broadway's "First Lady of

Musical Theater" sharing showbiz stories peppered with imitations of friends Ethel Merman, Sophie Tucker, Ann Miller, and others. Its musical numbers will be drawn from Ms. Channing's starring roles as Lorelei Lee in *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* and Dolly Gallagher Levi in *Hello, Dolly!*



Carol Channing

A Tony Award winner for her work in *Hello, Dolly!*, Ms. Channing repeated the role in periodic revivals, eventually starring in more than 1,400 performances. She made her first Broadway appearance in 1941 in Marc Blitzstein's *No for an Answer* and two years later understudied Eve Arden in the musical *Let's Face It*. An audience favorite in nightclub and review appearances throughout the 1950s and early '60s, her 1966 TV special *An Evening With Carol Channing* won an Emmy. She was also nominated for an Oscar for her supporting performance in *Thoroughly Modern Millie*.

In 1995, Ms. Channing was honored at the Tony Awards with a lifetime achievement award. Her best-selling memoir, *Just Lucky I Guess*, was published in 1993.

An Evening with Carol Channing is modeled after Ms. Channing's appearance in the 2003 Singular Sensations series, which was conceived and hosted by four-time Emmy winner Glen Roven, at Manhattan's Village Theater.

Tickets range from \$30 to \$38 (\$10 for students), and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787 or by visiting www.mccarter.org.

Kelsey Theatre Holding "Odd Couple" Auditions

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre will hold auditions for Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple* on Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17 from noon to 4 p.m. The audition location will be posted on the door at the Kelsey Theatre.

Roles include six male and two female actors, who must be 18 or older. No appointment is necessary.

The show will be presented at Kelsey Theatre on Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18 as part of the Third Annual James Tolin Memorial AIDS Benefit. Tickets for the event are available from the Kelsey Theatre Box Office at (609) 584-9444.

For more information on the auditions, contact Tracy Antozzeski at (609) 291-8123.

The Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor Campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Karamazov Brothers Back At McCarter for SRO Show

The Flying Karamazov Brothers will return to McCarter Theatre this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in a new show titled *Life: A Guide for the Perplexed*.

They aren't brothers, they aren't Russian, and they don't fly. But the popular, Obie Award-winning vaudevillians have entertained previous McCarter audiences with their unique blend of music, comedy, juggling, sleight of hand, and other flights of fancy. Their new show, *Life: A Guide* is a series of parables designed to help one survive the modern world as it is interpreted by the Karamazov Brothers. The show features the troupe's usual silliness and their favorite tricks-of-the-trade, including "The Gamble, or Stump the Champ."

Standing room only tickets are \$15, or \$7 for students. To order, call (609) 258-2787.



2004-2005 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Thurs., Apr. 14 — 8 pm

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton presents

John Butcher

saxophone

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Scott Smallwood GS
Chris Tignor GS
Alan Tormey GS
Prof. Dan Trueman
Prof. Barbara White

Fri., Apr. 15 — 8 pm

Lauren Sarah Carpenter '06, violin

David Aaron Carpenter '08, viola

Cullan Bryant, piano

Works by:
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BWV 4 Cantata:
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BWV 230 Motet:
Lobet den Herrn
BWV 1060 Concerto:
Oboe and Violin in C minor
BWV 31 Cantata:
O Ewiges Feuer

Sarah Pelletier, soprano
Daniel Bulbeck, countertenor
David Kellett, tenor
Lawrence Long, bass
Peter Velekonja, oboe
Rutao Mao, violin

Princeton University Glee Club
Richard Tang Yink, Conductor

Saturday 16, April 8:00pm
Richardson Auditorium
Tickets: (609) 258-5000



Andrew Megill

Westminster Ensemble To Present "Tenebrae"

Westminster Kantorei, a chamber choir specializing in music of the Renaissance and Baroque eras, will present *Tenebrae*, a celebration of light and darkness featuring choral settings for the *Tenebrae* service, on Friday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in Rider University's Gill Chapel in Lawrenceville.

Sung by candlelight, the concert will feature Carlo Gesualdo's haunting *Tenebrae Responsories*, as well as *Tenebrae* settings of François Couperin and Thomas Tallis. The program will also be performed on Saturday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

Founded in 2004, Westminster Kantorei is conducted by Andrew Megill, a member of Westminster's conducting faculty. The 16-voice chorus is composed of Westminster's most talented students. Its 2004-05 season has included a concert of German Baroque funeral cantatas and a performance at the Bach-Fest at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Mr. Megill is recognized for his artistry and wide-ranging repertoire that extends from Renaissance music to newly commissioned works. He has prepared choruses for the American Symphony Orchestra, Cleveland Orchestra, Dresden Philharmonic, National Symphony Orchestra, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, New York Philharmonic, Spoleto Festival Orchestra, and the Berkshire Opera. In addition to serving as artistic director of Fuma Sacra and conductor of Westminster Kantorei, he currently serves as chorusmaster of the Westminster Symphonic Choir. He has led the Masterwork Chorus, a volunteer choir, in major choral-orchestral repertory throughout New Jersey and New York, including at Avery Fisher and Carnegie Halls.

Tickets for both performances can be purchased by calling the Westminster box office weekdays between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at (609) 921-2663. Admission is \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors.



Daniela Giulia Pierson 18th Century Irish Music Will Be Ensemble's Focus

The Baroque ensemble *Le Triomphe de l'amour* will present a concert on Saturday, April 23 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton titled "Mrs. Delany's Dublin." The program will explore musical life in 18th century Dublin from the perspective of one of Dublin's leading citizens, Mary Delany, who was an artist, patron of music, and a personal friend of King George III and Queen Charlotte. It will include readings from Mrs. Delany's letters.

The members of the ensemble — soprano Laura Heimes, baroque cellist Donna Fournier, and harpsichordist Janet Palumbo — will be joined by guest artists Daniela Giulia Pierson and Sergey Panov, baroque violins, and John Burkhalter, recorder. Together, they will present an 18th century Dublin house concert. Mrs. Delany's letters will be read by Princeton resident Marian Burleigh-Motley, director emerita of the Program in Curatorial Studies at The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

A pre-concert talk, illustrated with slides, will be offered by Mr. Burkhalter at 7:30 p.m., in which he will explore the life and times of Mrs. Delany, Dublin society's musical tastes, and the influence of architectural, literary, artistic, and musical history in 18th century Dublin.

The chamber ensemble, now in its 14th season, performs its music of the Baroque on period instruments.

The program will include trio sonatas by the English composer William Boyce and Italian composer Arcangelo Corelli, whose music had an enormous impact in the British Isles. Ms. Heimes, accompanied by the ensemble, will perform arias from Handel's most celebrated oratorios, including *Messiah*, *Deborah*, and *Judas Maccabeus*, along with selections from *Alexander's Feast*, *The Beggar's Opera*, and *Comus* by Dr. Thomas Arne.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$12 for seniors, and \$5 for students. For more information, call (609) 252-0522 or visit www.triomphebaroque.org.

Pianist Mitsuko Uchida In April 20 Recital Here

McCarter Theatre will present the acclaimed pianist Mitsuko Uchida in recital on Wednesday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in a program that will feature Schubert's *Sonata in C* and Beethoven's *Sonata No. 29 (Hammerklavier)*.

Known for her wide-ranging repertoire, Ms. Uchida is particularly noted for her interpretations of Mozart, Beethoven, and Schubert. She has recorded all of Mozart's piano sonatas and concerti on the Philips label. The sonatas, which won the 1989 Gramophone Award, form part of Philips' Mozart Edition released in the composer's

bicentenary year. The pianist's other recordings include the complete Beethoven concertos with Sanderling, as well as works by Debussy, Chopin, and Schumann. Her 2001 recording of the Schoenberg Piano Concerto with the Cleveland Orchestra and conductor Pierre Boulez won four awards including a Gramophone Award for the best concerto recording.

Committed to the development of young musicians, Ms. Uchida is a trustee and active supporter of the Borletti-Buitoni Trust. She is also co-director, with Richard Goode, of the Marlboro Music Festival.

Tickets are \$33 and \$36, with student tickets \$10. To order, call (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

PSO to Close Season With Music for Ballet

The final concert of Princeton Symphony Orchestra's 25th Anniversary season will be held on Sunday, April 24 at 4 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. Titled "Pas de Trois: Great Ballet Music," it will feature three works composed for the ballet.

Aaron Copland's masterpiece, *Appalachian Spring*, one of the best-loved works in American music, was written for Martha Graham's modern dance troupe. The collaboration of Igor Stravinsky with Sergei Diaghilev and Vaslav Nijinsky of the Ballet Russes led to the difficult *Le Sacre du Printemps (The Rite of Spring)*, and resulted in an angry riot at its Paris premiere in 1913. A year earlier, Maurice Ravel and Ballet Russes choreographer Mikhail Fokine paired their talents in creating *Daphnis and Chloé*.

The Westminster Symphonic Choir will join the Orchestra for the performance of the Ravel work, described by PSO Music Director Mark Laycock as "of such tonal sensuality and orchestral virtuosity that it remains at the pinnacle of the art form."

The program will include a free pre-concert lecture by Mark A. Miller in the concert hall at 3 p.m. Mr. Miller is the former producer and host of "Music Room" on WWFM classical radio, and a classical music lecturer at Rider University, Mercer Community College, and Princeton Adult School.

The recent recipient of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts' Citation of Excellence, the PSO was cited "for exhibiting the highest standards of excellence in its artistry, operations, governance, and public benefit." Princeton's only resident professional orchestra, the PSO also produces BRAVO!, an in-school educational series with children's concerts in Richardson Auditorium, attended by over 8,000 schoolchildren each year.

The Westminster Symphonic Choir's 2004-05 season has included performances of Brahms' *Ein Deutsches Requiem* with the Dresden Philharmonic and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and Handel's *Messiah* with the New York Philharmonic.

Tickets are \$48, \$42, \$30, and \$14, and are available by calling the PSO at (609) 497-0020 or the Richardson box office at (609) 258-5000.

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2004-2005 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., Apr. 24 — 3 pm

Alexis Kende '05, violin

Crista Kende '07, viola

Christine

McLeavey '01, piano

Works of:

Beethoven, J.S. Bach, Schubert, and Kriesler

Sun., Apr. 24 — 8 pm

Janice T Chik '05, violin

Jennifer Chu '06, piano

Allison Cheung, harp

Works of:

Beethoven, Saint-Saëns, Chausson, and Biber

Wed., Apr. 27 — 8 pm

Anna Lim, violin

Kenneth

Hamrick, harpsichord

Works of:

J.S. Bach and Biber

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Music of Bach

Saturday, 04/16 • 8:00 PM

Princeton University Orchestra

Music of Berlioz, Bruch, and Rachmaninoff

Thursday, 04/21 • 8:00 PM

Friday, 04/22 • 8:00 PM

Princeton University Services

THE ANGEL OF DEATH HAS BEEN ABROAD THROUGHOUT THE LAND;
YOU MAY ALMOST HEAR THE BEATING OF HIS WINGS. THERE IS NO
ONE AS OF OLD... TO SPRINKLE WITH BLOOD THE LINTEL AND THE
TWO SIDE-POSTS OF OUR DOORS, THAT HE MAY SPARE AND PASS ON.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL CHOIR WITH ORCHESTRA

PENNA ROSE CONDUCTOR

DAVID ARNOLD BARITONE

MARGARET L. MEYER '05 SOPRANO

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CARNEGIE HALL

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CINEMA REVIEW

Fever Pitch

Red Sox Fan Frustrates Impatient Mate in Charming Romantic Comedy

When Lindsay Meeks (Drew Barrymore) meets Ben Wrightman (Jimmy Fallon), it seems like a perfect match. She's a driven businesswoman in need of an understanding man with a mellow approach to life, and Ben is a happy-go-lucky high school teacher with a great sense of humor who gets along well with kids.

So, the sparks fly, they start dating, and a relationship blossoms over the winter. However, Lindsay doesn't know that she has some stiff competition waiting in the wings from Ben's beloved Red Sox.

He's been a die-hard season ticket-holder for 23 years, and as much as he's smitten by Lindsay, until now, nothing has ever come between him and his fanatical devotion to the Red Sox.

Because he's convinced his team needs him there in the stands to help break the curse of the Bambino, an unusual love triangle unfolds.

The movie was directed by the Farrelly Brothers, Peter and Bobby, primarily known for low brow comedy. Usually, they resort to toilet humor and jokes at the expense of the handicapped, such the mentally retarded (*Dumb and Dumber*), Siamese twins (*Stuck on You*), the morbidly obese (*Shallow Hal*), a schizophrenic (*Me, Myself & Irene*).

or the crippled (*There's Something about Mary*). The Farrelly's set most of their

movies in their native New England, so it is no surprise that they made a movie about the region's major league baseball team. However, they have toned down their crude humor to produce *Fever Pitch*, which is based on the Nick Hornby autobiography of the same name.

The best selling English author has had a couple of his other books adapted into big-budget movies before, including *About a Boy* and *High Fidelity*. In fact, *Fever Pitch* is actually a revision of the original, which focused on Hornby's local soccer club.

The memoir has been substantially changed for the American audience. Drew Barrymore gives an excellent performance as lady-in-waiting Lindsey opposite Jimmy Fallon's equally impressive portrayal of a jittery, baseball-obsessed beau.

Shot mostly in Toronto, *Fever Pitch* features plenty of authentic stadium footage from the Red Sox's miraculous comeback against the Yankees last fall. Unfortunately, the detailed recounting of that amazing feat and Boston's subsequent historic, World Series win, dominate the movie, so that, by film's end, the resolution of Ben and Lindsay's issues seems like an anti-climactic afterthought.

Very Good (★★★). Rating: PG-13 for crude humor, sexual humor, and some sensuality. Running time: 103 minutes. Studio: 20th Century Fox.

—Kam Williams



WE'VE GOT TO STOP MEETING THIS WAY: Lindsey (Drew Barrymore) and Ben (Jimmy Fallon) share a "quiet" romantic moment in front of tens of thousands of cheering Red Sox fans at Fenway Park.

(Photo by Darren Michaels)



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AT THE CINEMA

The Amityville Horror (R for violence, terror, sex, expletives, and drug use). This remake of the 1979 horror movie is again based on the Jay Anson best seller about a family which moves into a house on Long Island not knowing that it is haunted by the ghosts of people murdered there many moons ago.

The Ballad of Jack and Rose (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Daniel Day-Lewis and Catherine Keener star in this coming-of-age drama as single parents living on a secluded island in the Pacific Northwest who fall in love and blend their families with unexpected consequences for the kids.

Beauty Shop (PG-13 for frank sex chat, drug use, and profanity). Queen Latifah reprises the role of Gina in this spin-off of *Barbershop 2*. Now, the sassy, opinionated hairdresser has relocated from Chicago to Atlanta where she opens her own salon which is soon filled with colorful patrons and employees who are also inclined to speak their minds. Cast includes Djimon Hounsou, Kevin Bacon, Ice Cube, Andie MacDowell, Alicia Silverstone and Della Reese.

Born into Brothels (Unrated). Oscar-winning documentary examines the grim prospects of the children of Calcutta's prostitutes, social pariahs condemned from birth by India's caste system. Filmmakers become personally involved during the course of the shoot, going to unusual lengths to extricate the kids from their dire straits.

The Chorus (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and violence). Uplifting melodrama, set at a French boarding school in 1948, chronicles the efforts of a devoted music teacher (Gerard Jugnot) to rehabilitate his juvenile delinquent students by inspiring them to appreciate the transformational power of song. In French with subtitles.

Dawnfall (Unrated). Set in 1945, this World War II drama humanizes Hitler to present a sympathetic portrait of the Führer and his Nazi minions as the Allies closed in during the Third Reich's final days. In German and Russian with subtitles.

Fever Pitch (PG-13 for crude humor, sexual humor, and sensuality). The Farrelly Brothers adapted this romantic comedy from the Nick Hornby novel of the same name about a die-hard Boston Red Sox fan (Jimmy Fallon) whose girlfriend (Drew Barrymore) has no idea what she's in for.

Guess Who (PG-13 for sex-related humor). Bernie Mac stars in this role-reversed, romantic comedy remake of *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* as an overprotective father upset when his daughter (Zoe Saldana) brings home her white fiancé (Ashton Kutcher) for the first time.

Hitch (PG-13 for profanity and sexual references). Unlikely-buddy comedy with Will Smith as a date doctor doling out advice to a geek (Kevin James) going after the glamorous girl (Amber Valletta) of his dreams. Cast includes Eva Mendes, Michael Rapaport, and Adam Arkin.

Ice Princess (G). Michelle Trachtenberg stars in this Disney family fare as an awkward ugly duckling whose dreams of blossoming into a figure skater are being smothered by an overbearing mom (Joan Cusack) only interested in turning the brainy teen into a Harvard-bound bookworm.

Melinda and Melinda (PG-13 for drug use and sexual themes). This bifurcated tale directed by Woody Allen presents two movies in one, a comedy and a drama spontaneously spun by playwrights sitting in a coffee shop. Radha Mitchell stars as the woman at the center of both stories, Will Ferrell as the self-psychoanalyzing Woody substitute, with Amanda Peet, Chiwetel Ejiofor, Chloe Sevigny, and Josh Brolin among the supporting cast.

Millions (PG for some sensuality, mild epithets, scenes of peril, and adult themes). Modern fairy tale about a couple of recently-orphaned brothers, aged 7 and 9, who go on a silly spending spree after a suitcase full of stolen cash falls from the sky only to learn that all the money in the world can't buy happiness.

Miss Congeniality 2: Armed & Fabulous (PG-13 for sex-related humor). Sandra Bullock reprises her title role for more madcap exploits as tomboy FBI Agent Gracie Hart, back on the job to crack the case of the kidnapped beauty pageant-winner (Heather Burns) and emcee (William Shatner). With Treat Williams and Regina King, and cameos by Regis and Joy Philbin and Dolly Parton.

Off the Map (PG-13 for nudity and mature themes). Joan Allen, Sam Elliott, and Valentina de Angelis star in this dysfunctional family drama, set outside Taos, about the struggles encountered by a 12 year-old girl in dealing with her depressed father and nudist Earth mother while living on a farm without such basic modern conveniences as electricity and indoor plumbing.

The Pacifier (PG for violence, crude humor, and mild epithets). Vin Diesel plays Mr. Step-Mom in this kiddie comedy about a Navy Seal assigned to protect the five uncontrollable children of a government scientist assassinated while working on a top secret project.

Rabats (PG for mild epithets and suggestive humor). The filmmakers who brought us *Ice Age* fast-forward to the future for this computer generated animated adventure about the attempt of a diabolical corporation to frustrate the efforts of a boy genius (Ewan McGregor) to program all robots for good. Voicework includes Mel Brooks, Halle Berry, Robin Williams, Drew Carey, D. L. Hughley, Greg Kinnear, Jennifer Coolidge, Carson Daly, Conan O'Brien, Amanda Bynes, Stanley Tucci, Jamie Kennedy, and Paul Giamatti.

Sahara (PG-13 for violence). Matthew McConaughey stars in this buried treasure adventure, based on the Clive Cussler novel of the same name, as an explorer who sets out for Africa in search of a long-lost Civil War battleship said to have sunk with a booty of priceless coins.

Sin City (Unrated). Mickey Rourke stars in this crime drama as a streetfighter who goes on a rampage on the seamy side of town in search for the murderer of a woman (Jaime King) with whom he had shared a one-night stand.

Walk on Water (Unrated). Espionage thriller, set in Berlin, about a homophobic Israeli spy on the trail of an 80 year-old Nazi who has second thoughts about assassinating the war criminal after befriending his gay grandson. (In German, Hebrew, and English with subtitles) —Kam Williams

Top Video Rentals

Week of March 30 - April 5

Top Video Rentals

Week of April 6-April 12

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1. Spanglish
2. Sideways
3. Closer
4. The Notebook
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Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 (R)

DEAR FRANKIE
Fri & Sat 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25
Sun-Thurs 2:25, 4:45, 7:05 (PG-13)

MELINDA & MELINDA
Fri & Sat 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 (PG-13)

DOWNFALL
German/English Subtitles
Fri & Sat 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
Sun-Thurs 3:00, 6:30 (R)

WALK ON WATER
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Born Into Brothels (R): Fri.-Sat., 5:05, 9:15; Sun.-Thurs., 5:05
Dear Frankie (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 2:25, 4:45, 7:05
Downtall (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 5, 8; Sun.-Thurs., 3, 6:30
Melinda & Melinda (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10
Upside of Anger, The (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7
Walk on Water (NR): Fri.-Thurs., 2:45, 7

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Beauty Shop (PG-13): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:15
Fever Pitch (PG-13): Fri., 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10; Mon.-Thurs., 4:40, 7:10
Guess Who (PG-13): Fri., 4:35, 7:05, 9:35; Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35; Sun., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05; Mon.-Thurs., 4:35, 7:05
The Ring 2 (PG-13): Fri., 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sat., 4:35, 7:10, 9:45, Sun., 4:35, 7:10; Mon.-Thurs., 4:35, 7:10
Ice Princess (G): Sat., 2:15, 5, Sun., 2:15
Miss Congeniality 2 (PG-13): Fri., 4:35, 7:15, 9:45; Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 4:35, 7:15
The Ring 2 (PG-13): Fri., 7:05, 9:40; Sat., 7:05, 9:40; Sun., 7:05, Mon.-Thurs., 7:05
Robots (PG): Fri., 4:15, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sat., 2, 2:30, 4:15, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun., 2, 2:30, 4:15, 4:45, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 4:45, 7
Sahara (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7
Sin City (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7

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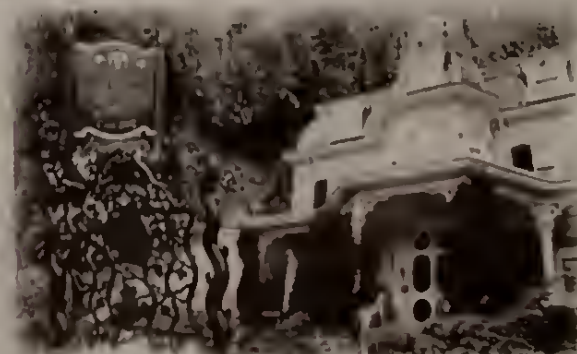
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Mon-Thurs, April 18-21: 6:45, 9:15

SIN CITY (R)
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Sports

Calm Under Fire Helps Former Tiger Star Young Earn Spot in Texas Rangers' Starting Rotation

He stands 6'10 and weighs around 250 pounds. He possesses the athleticism that enables him to throw a baseball 90 m.p.h. or swish a 20-foot jump shot on the basketball court.

He has the intelligence that earned him a degree in politics from Princeton University where he was a first-team All-Ivy League performer in both baseball and basketball.

But with all of these gifts, it is Chris Young's unflappable temperament that proved to be his biggest asset as he earned a spot in the starting rotation this spring with the Texas Rangers of the American League.

"It was a competitive time," said Young, recalling his spring training where his outings were job auditions rather than mere exhibition contests.

"It was different for me than someone like Kenny Rogers who was really just tuning up for

the season. I was looking to prove that I was part of the rotation. From another standpoint, I tried not to get too caught up in things. I'm going to get 35 starts somewhere this season. I had a solid spring."

Young acknowledged that his call-up to Texas last summer helped calm his nerves as he went about his business this spring. "It allowed me to come in this spring and know that I had the ability to compete at this level," said Young, a Dallas native who went 3-2 with a 4.71 ERA in his 2004 stint with the Rangers. "It meant a lot to me to be able to pitch in a pennant race for a team I grew up watching."

There was no way, however, that Young could control the butterflies in his stomach last August 24 when he made his major league debut on a hot summer night in Texas against the Minnesota Twins.

"It is such a blur to me right now," said Young, 25, recalling his outing in which he went 5½ innings and gave up three runs but did not figure in the decision.

"I was nervous and excited. There were so many emotions running together. I don't think it hit me until the next night when I was sitting in the dugout with my

teammates."

Young's baseball coach at Princeton, Scott Bradley, was hardly surprised when his protegee got the call to go the show. "Chris is one of the most remarkable young men I have ever known," said Bradley, a former major leaguer himself who played catcher for nine seasons with the New York Yankees and Seattle Mariners, among other teams.

"Of all the athletes I've coached or played with, Chris has the best mental approach. He has a rare combination of composure and focus. He has the ability to relax in pressure situations and make adjustments on the fly. In my heart and soul, I knew that he would be pitching in the major leagues someday. We take a lot of pride in what he has accomplished."

Bradley believes that Young's special blend of physical and mental tal-

ents will enable the right-hander to enjoy a fruitful major league career. "He may never be a dominant pitcher or an ace but he's going to be a terrific pitcher in the major leagues for a long, long time," asserted Bradley. "He's a real, real solid pitcher. He's going to win a lot of games."

Young, for his part, credits Bradley with playing a major role in his ascension up the baseball ladder. "Coach Bradley has been critical to my development, mentally as well as physically," said Young, who ended his Princeton career in 2000 by going 5-0 in his final season with a 1.13 ERA overall and 1.05 in Ivy games together with 51 strikeouts in 43 innings. "He made me into a professional pitcher. He has provided me with great support."

Bradley's influence on Young continues to this day through weekly phone chats. "I talk to him after every start," said the amiable Young. "When I'm a little down, he gives me a lift. When I'm too up, he keeps me from getting carried away. He's so even-keeled."

Young had to keep an even keel at Princeton as he juggled playing baseball and basketball with his academic obligations. "It was difficult," said Young, who played

basketball and baseball in his freshman and sophomore years before signing with the Pittsburgh Pirates and thereby losing his athletic eligibility under Ivy League rules.

"I knew it would be a challenge to play both sports and also do well in school. I played both sports in a high school that was academically challenging so it was something I've been doing for a long time. I learned some important lessons about hard work and discipline. When you put in time in the weight room or with the books, it translates into a good game or a good grade."

Some of the more important lessons Young learned at Princeton came on the basketball court. "That offense is based on attention to detail and discipline," explained Young, who was a first-team All-Ivy player in basketball, scoring a total of 801 points and grabbing 350 rebounds in his two seasons with the program. "If you start cutting corners and taking short-cuts, you're not going to do well nor is the team."

Young's teammate on the Tiger basketball team, Ahmed El-Nokali, said that the tall Texan's special qualities were apparent on the basketball court.

"He had tremendous skills and he was a tremendous leader," said El-Nokali, noting that Young had a chance to sign a contract with the Sacramento Kings of the NBA this past summer. "He had the drive to succeed, he was never satisfied. He could've done just as well in pro basketball as he is doing in baseball."

Like Bradley, El-Nokali sees Young's level-headed approach as a key factor in his success. "A year ago he was in the minors but he had patience," said El-Nokali, who was on hand early last September at Fenway Park to cheer on his friend as he picked up his first major league win in a victory over the Red Sox. "He worked hard, he never complained. He never once stopped



TALL ORDER: Former Princeton University star pitcher Chris Young uncorks a pitch in 2000 during his last spring with the Tigers. The 6'10 Young, who also starred in basketball at Princeton, earned a spot this spring in the starting rotation of the Texas Rangers of the American League. Young went 3-2 last summer in a late-season call-up to the Rangers. He is 0-0 this season with a 6.75 ERA after one start.

(Photo courtesy of Princeton's Office of Athletic Communications)

believing in himself. His achievement is an inspiration."

Young, for his part, is looking to achieve as much as he can in his shot at the majors. "The talent level here isn't that different from the minors; it's the subtle things like knowing my pitches and knowing the hitters," said Young, who is 0-0 so far this season after going four innings and giving up three runs against the Angels last week in his first start of the 2005 season.

"I want to establish myself as a major league starter. I want to help the team win the pennant and the World Series. It's a process, I know there will be ups and downs."

With Young's special blend of composure and focus, he is a good bet to successfully navigate that process.

—Bill Alden

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Snyder's Stellar Pitching, Batting Has Tigers' Softball Atop Ivy Race

Erin Snyder's right arm may not be 100 percent but those who have faced the Princeton softball pitching ace this spring would have a hard time believing it. Last week, the junior fireballer opened the Tigers' Ivy League campaign in style as she fired a two-hit shutout against Penn, striking out 11. For good measure, Snyder smacked a homer to help Princeton cruise to a 4-0 win.

The Tigers built on Snyder's heroics as they completed the sweep of the Quakers when senior slugger Melissa Finley knocked a three-run homer over the centerfield fence at Class of 1895 Field to give Princeton a 3-0 victory. For Snyder, the win didn't erase the nagging pain she has been dealing with in her pitching arm. "My forearm and hand are still messed up," said Snyder, who missed several starts in 2004 due to her

injury woes. "I'm pitching differently, I think I will be fine. I'm adjusting to what I have and don't have." That tinkering has certainly been a success as Snyder was named the Ivy League Pitcher of the Week for her effort against Penn and her perfect game against Fairfield on March 29.

So far this spring, Snyder has a 12-2 record with a 0.77 ERA and 142 strikeouts in 100 innings pitched. After a sweep of Cornell last Sunday, Princeton improved to 24-9 overall and 5-1 in Ivy League play. The Tigers are in first place in the league race, ahead of Harvard (3-1 Ivy) and Dartmouth (3-1 Ivy).

Snyder and the Tigers have also made some adjustments at the plate, jump-starting an offense that slumbered for much of last spring as Princeton's bid for a third straight Ivy crown fell short with Princeton ending up in the middle of the pack.

"I think we're in a different mindset for hitting at the plate," said Snyder, who has 18 RBIs to tie her for the team lead in that category with Finley. "We're more positive this season."

Princeton head coach Maureen Barron has seen plenty of positives this spring from Snyder. "Erin played a complete game," said Barron referring to Snyder's effort in the opener against Penn.

"She's really stepped up a lot this year. She's been able to lead the team that way and not let one aspect of the game affect the other. She thrives in pressure situations."

Barron smiled when considering Snyder's lingering arm pain. "People would die to have what she's got. I would say she's making a very good adjustment," said Barron, whose team is 24-9 overall and 5-1 in Ivy League play.

"She's also done a great job hitting. She's someone who didn't hit in travel ball. She's just a naturally talented athlete with eye-hand coordination and strength."

As pivotal as Snyder has been this spring for Princeton, Barron is quick to point out that it has not been a one-woman show.

"I think we've been playing well and it's not just one or two people," asserted Barron. "Everybody is sharing the load. Tiffany Andras got a big double for us today. Calli Varner has been hitting the ball. There is a belief in teammates and that if you don't do it, someone is going to pick you up. It becomes contagious."

Freshman pitcher Kristen Schaus and the power-hitting Finley were two key contribu-

tors in the sweep of Penn.

"She throws hard, she doesn't pitch like a freshman," said Barron of Schaus, who gave up just four hits and struck out 11 in shutting out the Quakers in game two of the twinbill. "She's done a great job; she's been in some tough situations already this year. Melissa is just clutch, that's her mental toughness and her experience."

Barron believes the experience of coming up short last spring has made the Tigers mentally tougher on a collective basis.

"We had no runs going in the sixth inning of the second game and you might be a little tense but they were confident," said Barron, whose club has home doubleheaders against Harvard on April 16 and Dartmouth on April 17. "They knew they could get the job done. They were loose. It's when you press that things get tight and can turn ugly. Obviously, this is the most important part of the season and it's great to start out with two wins. We had to lose too many league games the rest of the spring."

Snyder, for her part, believes that the Tigers have the locus this spring to get the job done. "We know we can't count on things to go our way," explained Snyder. "I think last year we got thinking that we would beat everybody and it didn't happen that way. This year we're pumped up for every game. We come out and play like we could lose it." If Snyder keeps up her stellar play on the mound and at the plate, Princeton isn't likely to lose too many league games the rest of the spring.

—Bill Alden



ARMED FORCE: Princeton University junior pitcher Erin Snyder delivers a pitch last Saturday in Princeton's 1-0 win over Columbia in the opening game of a twinbill. Snyder, who recently pitched a perfect game against Fairfield, is off to a hot start with a 12-2 record, a 0.77 ERA, and 142 strikeouts in 100 innings.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



TY-BREAKER: Princeton University senior catcher Ty Ries strokes the game-winning hit last Saturday as the Tigers edged Columbia 1-0 in 10 innings in the first game of a doubleheader. Princeton lost the nightcap against Columbia but rebounded a day later to sweep Columbia. Princeton, now 24-9 overall and leading the Ivy League with a 5-1 mark in league play, has home doubleheaders against Harvard on April 16 and Dartmouth on April 17.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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**SCARLET FEVER:** Princeton University freshman goalie Alex Hewit, left, tries to elude a Rutgers player last Saturday in Princeton's 8-5 loss to the Scarlet Knights. Hewit recorded seven saves in the defeat which dropped the Tigers to 1-6 on the season. The defeat marked the Tigers' first loss to their local rival since 1989 in the annual contest which sees the winner earn the Tots Meistrell Cup.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

**Princeton Men's Lax Sputters Again
As Defeat at Rutgers Drops It to 1-6**

It was a sequence that symbolized this snakebitten spring of 2005 which has seen little go right for the Princeton University men's lacrosse team.

With the Tigers trailing Rutgers 5-4 last Saturday with seconds remaining in the third period, the Scarlet Knights produced a goal off a scramble in front of the net to give them some breathing room heading into the final quarter.

Princeton was unable to counter that score as it fell 8-5 to Rutgers at Yurcak Field before a crowd of 1,854 to drop to 1-6 on the season. The defeat marked the Tigers' first loss to their local rival since 1989 in the annual contest which sees the winner earn the Tots Meistrell Cup.

The Tigers' late stumble in the third period also marked the seventh time in seven games that Princeton has yielded a goal in the final 10 seconds of a quarter.

Princeton head coach Bill Tierney didn't mince any words in contemplating his club's penchant for surrendering last second goals.

"That's awful," said Tierney, who got two goals from Jason Doneger in the loss to Rutgers together with one apiece from Peter Trombino, Whitney Hayes, and Mike Gaudio. "It's bad coaching and bad playing. We have to be more aware in the situation. I take the blame for that."

The Tigers also need to be more aware when they produce scoring chances. "We were disappointed at the half," said Tierney, whose club was tied 2-2 at the intermission. "We should've been up 7-1. We passed on several good opportunities. Give credit to Rutgers, they played hard."

The loss Saturday was especially hard to take since Princeton had come into the game looking to build on its 6-5 overtime win at Penn on April 5 that put the Tigers into the win column for the first time this season.

"We hoped it would give us momentum," said Tierney, referring to the win over the

Quakers which moved Princeton to 1-1 in Ivy League play. "I think the kids knew deep down that it wasn't the kind of performance that would restore confidence. It was a miserable game, we scored five goals in 60 minutes and then got two lucky breaks in overtime."

As miserable as things have been so far this season for Princeton, the Tigers are still alive in the Ivy League race since they have yet to face Cornell and Dartmouth, the only teams with unblemished records in league action.

In the past, the Tigers, who have won 10 straight Ivy crowns, have used league competition as a springboard to success in the NCAA tournament where they have won six national titles.

"We have Harvard coming to town this weekend and that's always a big game," said Tierney, whose club hosts the Crimson on April 16 and Butler on April 17.

"If we can win the rest of our games, I have a feeling we can get the title and get into the NCAA tournament. But you can't keep talking about that and expect it to happen when you haven't been playing well. Right now, it's more about getting better individually."

While the proud Tierney is frustrated by how things have gone, the Hall of Fame coach is more concerned about the impact of this disappointing spring on his players.

"The kids only get four chances at this," said Tierney, who guided his club to the NCAA Final Four last spring. "I've had 18 years here and hopefully 18 more. The seniors as a group could see some streaks broken. The young kids didn't come to Princeton to go 1-6. I'm going to be fine, I'm able to have a different perspective. I feel bad for the kids."

If the Tigers can take advantage of the chances that still remain this season, they may not end up feeling so bad about the 2005 campaign.

—Bill Alden

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Princeton Football Hosting Women's Clinic

The Princeton University football program is hosting its fourth annual Women's Clinic on May 1 at Princeton Stadium.

The clinic is open to local women and is designed to help them learn more about the game of football in a hands-on teaching and coaching environment. The program includes a rules seminar, position instruction for offense and defense, drills, and a special teams strategy session. The day culminates with a flag football game and door prizes.

The cost of the clinic is \$30.00 and all proceeds go to the Cancer Institute of New Jersey. For more information, contact assistant football coach Eric Jackson at 609-258-3546 or ejackson@princeton.edu.

Tiger Baseball Struggles In New England Swing

A strong effort by junior pitcher Erik Stiller led Princeton to a 7-2 win at Harvard in the opening game of a double-header last Sunday and provided the Tigers' main highlight in a tough weekend.

Stiller allowed two runs on six hits over five and a third innings in picking up the win, which was the Tigers' only victory in their four games last weekend. The Tigers fell 13-8 to the Crimson in the nightcap.

On Saturday, the Tigers got their New England swing off on the wrong foot as they dropped a doubleheader at Dartmouth, falling 9-2 and 2-1.

Princeton, which moved to 10-15 overall and 5-3 in Ivy League play after the twinbill at Harvard, plays doubleheaders at Penn on April 16 and on April 17.

Tiger Men's Volleyball Falls to Penn State

Despite a fine effort from Peter Eichler, the Princeton University men's volleyball team fell 3-0 to No. 3 Penn State last Saturday night in State College, Pa.

Eichler had a team-high 11 kills, four digs, and two blocks as the Tigers dropped the match by scores of 30-23, 30-22, 30-20. The defeat snapped Princeton's three-match winning streak and the Tigers' record fell to 6-12, 3-9 in the EIVA Tait Division.

Despite the loss, Princeton is assured of the No. 5 seed in the EIVA playoffs, which will open on April 23. The Tigers will travel to Newark to play the Rutgers-Newark Scarlet Raiders.

Princeton concludes regular season play on April 15 when it takes on Mercyhurst.

Tiger Women's Golf Wins JMU Tourney

Led by senior star Avery Kiser, the Princeton University women's golf team rallied in the final round to win the James Madison University Invitational golf tournament last weekend at the Lakeview Golf Club in Harrisonburg, Va.

Kiser finished with a 54-hole score of 76-71-70-217 to tie for first place in the individual standings. In the team competition, Princeton had a three-round score of 900 to edge host JMU, which shot 902. Princeton trailed JMU by three strokes after the second round but shot a 294 in Sunday's final round to overtake the Lady Dukes.

Princeton competes in the Ivy League Championship this weekend in East Hampton, N.Y.



MAKING HER MARK: Princeton University senior star Lindsey Biles fights to the goal in a game earlier this season. Last Saturday, Biles fired in three goals to help fourth-ranked Princeton top Yale 11-5 and improve to 8-2 overall and 3-0 in Ivy League play. Biles has a team-high 29 goals this season, giving her 149 in her career, the fourth-highest total in program history. The Tigers, who have won four straight games, will look to keep up their winning ways as they play at Penn on April 13 before hosting Harvard on April 16.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Rowers Excel On Several Fronts

The Princeton University rowing program had another strong weekend as it picked up victories on several fronts.

Competing in Camden, the top-ranked Tiger men's heavy-weight crew cruised past Penn and Columbia to win the prestigious Childs Cup, the oldest trophy in collegiate racing. Princeton covered the course in 6:07.7 with Columbia second in 6:21.9 and Penn third at 6:23.7.

Up in Cambridge, Mass., the Princeton women's open

crew, also ranked first nationally, topped Ivy League rivals Radcliffe and Cornell last Saturday to remain undefeated on the season.

The Princeton women's lightweight boat went 2-1 at the Windermere Classic last weekend in Redwood Shores, Calif. The Tigers defeated California and Stanford but fell to defending national champion Wisconsin.

On the home front, the Tiger men's lightweight crew beat Georgetown last Saturday in a regatta held at Lake Carnegie.

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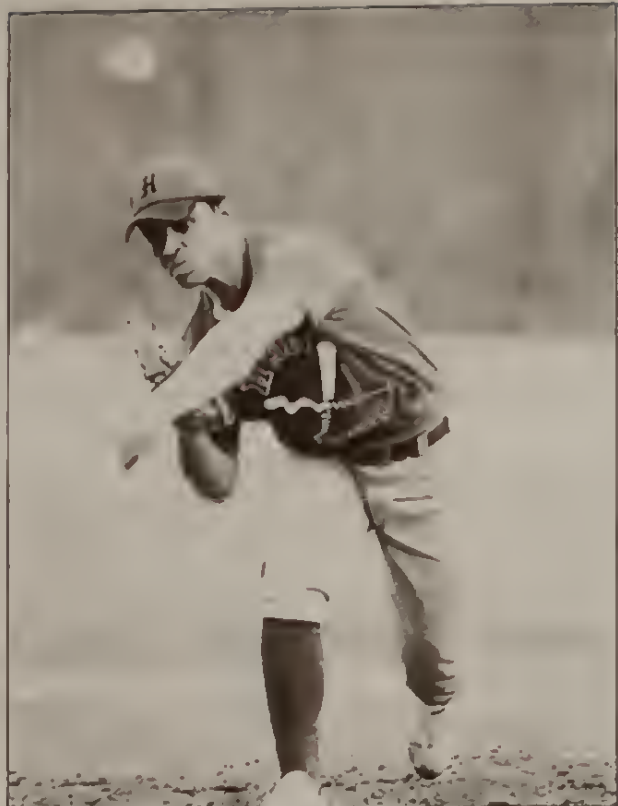
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FEVER PITCH: Hun School star pitcher Steve Garrison fires a pitch in a practice session last season. Last Wednesday, Garrison struck out 14 as he pitched Hun to a 7-1 win over Peddie. In upcoming action, the Raiders, now 3-1, host Hightstown on April 16 and Montclair Kimberley on April 18.

(Photo by Bill Allen/TNJ SportAction)

Garrison Drawing Attention of Scouts As He Looks to End Hun Career in Style

They stood behind the backstop at the Hun School baseball field last Wednesday intently peering out at the pitcher's mound, some with notebooks, and others with stopwatches or radar guns.

They were the posse of major league baseball scouts who are following around Hun senior pitching star Steve Garrison this spring as he culminates his glittering high school career.

The half-dozen or so scouts on hand last Wednesday smiled among themselves and traded approving nods as the gifted lefthander mowed down Peddie, striking out 14 as the Raiders won 7-1.

Garrison's performance would have been even more impressive to the scouts if they had known the adjustments he made on the fly to find his rhythm against the Falcons.

"I didn't have my fastball today. It just didn't have the pop," said Garrison with

beads of sweat rolling down his forehead on the near 80 degree day.

"So I had to go to my off-speed stuff a lot more. My catcher, Brian Scanlon, and I talked about it. We decided that I should try to throw a lot of first-pitch strikes to get ahead of the batters."

Garrison acknowledged that he eventually found his stride. "I felt like I had better command of my pitches out there as the game went on," said Garrison, whose sharp-breaking slow stuff was supplemented by a hissing fastball by the late innings. "I had to feel comfortable out there."

For Garrison, who has signed to play at the University of North Carolina, the presence of the scouts is a distraction he has learned to tune out.

"It's definitely nerve-racking," said Garrison, who still plans to go to North Carolina but will weigh his options if he is selected in the major league draft this June.

"I try to ignore them. After I get out there for an inning or so, I feel pretty comfortable. I just go out and pitch, throw strikes and try to win. I just want to go out and do the best I can. It's just fun."

Garrison is having a lot of fun this spring so far with the cast of players around him. "The defense is wonderful this year," said Garrison, who has an 18-4 record in his Hun career.

"I can go to my off-speed pitches and let the other team hit ground balls and let our guys field them. We also have some great hitters. The younger kids have stepped up and worked a lot harder in the off-season. We want to hit, we want to score runs. It's a great feeling."

For Hun head coach Bill McQuade, it was certainly a great feeling to watch Garrison again display his mound artistry.

"It was a 'Stevie' game which is very consistent," said McQuade breaking into a broad grin.

"He doesn't ever give up many runs. Stevie is Stevie. He just has composure, runners get on base and he bears down a little harder. I'm very confident whenever Stevie is

on the mound."

McQuade is getting increasingly confident in his team's offensive potential. In the win over Peddie, Hun catcher Scanlon smacked a two-run homer and had two RBIs while Garrison knocked in two and Wellington Talkpa had an RBI.

"Hitting-wise, we're much further along than I thought we'd be," said McQuade, noting that his team had to do a lot of its preseason work in the gym due to the soggy spring.

"We've got some guys who can hit but it still comes down to hitting good pitching. I was happy when Scanlon tattooed that ball; Pavitt also gave one a great ride but their centerfielder made a nice catch on it. We hit the ball well, that's a slight surprise right now."

With Hun off to a 3-1 start after losing 10-4 last Saturday to powerful Steinert, McQuade is candid about his team's prospects.

"Do I think we can do something? Yes I do," declared McQuade, whose club last won the state Prep A title in 2002 when this year's seniors were freshmen.

"A lot of these kids have been playing for me since they were freshmen. I told them you better produce now; it's your last chance. They've played enough baseball against enough good competition to know what it takes."

In upcoming action, the Raiders host Hightstown on April 16 and Montclair Kimberley on April 18.

Garrison, for his part, is looking to end his Hun career with a fulfilling spring. "That's what every team shoots for, it would be awesome," said Garrison, referring to the Prep A title.

"We've wanted to win it again. We have four guys who have played on the varsity since freshman year and we want to keep working to win another one. We're all best friends and we want to play baseball. That's what we love to do."

Garrison's love for the craft of pitching has drawn the attention of the highest echelon of the baseball world.

—Bill Alden

Hun Softball Falls to Steinert But Ready for Battles Ahead

Kathy Quirk is not one who typically sees many positives when her Hun School softball team goes down to defeat.

With Hun falling 3-1 to powerful Steinert last Saturday, Quirk predictably frowned for much of the afternoon as she surveyed the action.

Driven by Quirk's competitive fire and focus on fundamentals, the Raiders aren't used to being on the short end as the program has been a consistent winner with last year's team winning the state Prep A title.

The longtime coach managed a smile, however, as she assessed her team's performance in the loss to the undefeated Spartans.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," said Quirk, whose club fell behind 3-0 by the top of the second inning and then outscored Steinert 1-0 the rest of the way. "I thought it was a well-played game. The defense did a nice job."

One factor that gave Hun's defense a lift was senior pitcher Emily Rosenthal's return to the starting rotation. Rosenthal, who had been sidelined due to illness, showed flashes of her dazzling form as she held the Spartans scoreless the last five innings and scattered eight hits.

"I don't think she had all of her pitches today," said Quirk, who had given Rosenthal two innings of work the previous day in Hun's 16-0 rout of Hill. "She mostly went with her fastball and curve today. She did have a few good change-ups. Her arm is fine."

In Rosenthal's absence, Quirk got some fine work from freshman Carly Evans. "Carly has done a nice job for us," said Quirk of Evans, who posted a 2-0 record in two starts.

"It is two different pitching styles. When we have back-to-back games, Carly can throw. Hopefully, that means that Emily's arm won't get sore like it did last year."

Quirk acknowledged that her club will have to show more offense than it mustered against Steinert. "Defense isn't going to win us games, we've got to score runs," said Quirk, whose club opened the season by beating rival Blair 5-1 last Wednesday.

"Against the pitcher from Hill, we were able to tee off on her because she was a little slow. It was a morale booster, a confidence builder for our hitters. Our opening with Blair was a nice start. It was a bit unexpected. We just were able to get them to make errors."

Quirk is happy with the sharp play she has been getting from several of her players. "Christina Zimmerman has done a nice job behind the plate," asserted Quirk, noting that the junior has done a good job handling both starting pitchers.

"She is working hard and her bat is coming along. I'm happy with my first baseman (freshman Morgan Cawley). She had a nice snag there and her bat is coming along too."

In Quirk's view, playing top-notch competition like Steinert should help her club come along nicely. "I'd rather lose now than later in the season," said Quirk, whose club hosts Peddie on April 14, Allentown on April 16, and Lawrenceville on April 19. "It prepares us for the end."

Based on how Hun has ended many seasons, the lessons learned Saturday could result in another big finish.

—Bill Alden

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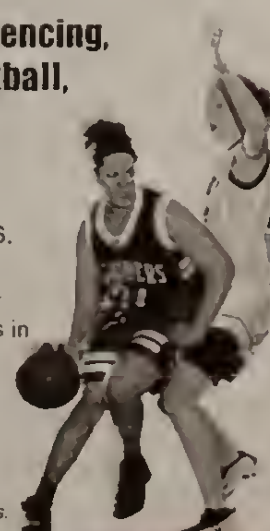
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Brunner Delivering Intensity To Spark PHS Girls' Lacrosse

With the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team trailing Stuart by one goal last Thursday with 10 seconds remaining in the contest, PHS senior star Whitney Brunner knew she was in a race against the clock.

Scooping up the ball after the draw, Brunner bolted

down the sideline and fired a shot that just went wide of the goal as a valiant Little Tiger rally fell just short in the 8-7 setback.

"There isn't time to think, you just go" said Brunner reflecting on her last-second rush down the field. "You can't second-guess yourself."

You trust your teammates and yourself."

Brunner, who is a co-captain, acknowledged that she and her teammates are second-guessing PHS' penchant for falling behind.

Against Stuart, the Little Tigers dug themselves a 4-0 hole before their offense started to click. "We didn't start as well as we anticipated," said Brunner, noting that PHS had gotten off to a slow start a day earlier in its 15-4 loss to Princeton Day School.

"In the future, we're going to try for a quicker start and not wait until the end. We tried to start out last today but I guess we were a little down from yesterday."

PHS, though, showed character as it rebounded from that early deficit to mount a rally against Stuart. Sophomore star Sarah Wright led the way as she scored three goals with Isadora Noguiera chipping in two.

In Brunner's view, the Little Tigers' surge was sparked by the team's defense. "Our defense did well pulling them up," added Brunner. "They were able to get it back to us. During halftime, we realized that the defense was doing its job."

"We needed to step it up offensively and make easy catches and stop making mental mistakes," said Brunner. "In the second half, there was a definite improvement. We fought back but it was a little too late."

As a co-captain, Brunner is determined to do whatever she can to help the Little Tigers improve. "I'm looking to score more in big games," asserted Brunner, who did just that as she scored three goals last Monday to help PHS defeat WW/P-S 10-4 to improve to 2-3 on the season.

"I played offense today. Yesterday, I played a little defense. I just float to anywhere the team needs me. We have been talking a lot about sacrifices and not thinking of yourself. We are really just trying to become a unit."

A key aspect of that bonding process must take part on the practice field. "I think we need to have more intense practices," declared Brunner, who will look to help PHS on the right track when it plays at Hopewell Valley on April 14 before hosting Lawrence on April 18.

"You practice how you play. Apparently we haven't been practicing hard enough. We're going to have to step it up and get our practices more intense."

—Bill Alden



OPENING SALVO: Princeton High senior co-captain Whitney Brunner, left, looks for an opening last Thursday as PHS got nipped 8-7 by Stuart. Last Monday, Brunner fired in three goals to lead the Little Tigers to a 10-4 win over WW/P-S. In upcoming action, PHS plays at Hopewell Valley on April 14 before hosting Lawrence on April 18.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



CLOSE CALL: Princeton High girls' lacrosse coach Joyce Jones makes a point as PHS fell 8-7 at Stuart Country Day last Thursday. The Little Tigers rebounded from that setback to top WW/P-S 10-4 last Monday to improve to 2-3 on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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POSSESSION GAME: Stuart Country Day sophomore Eleanor Hayes-Larson, left, controls the ball in Stuart's 8-7 win over Princeton High. In upcoming action, Stuart plays at George School on April 13, hosts Ranney on April 14, and then travels to Lawrenceville on April 19.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Stuart Lacrosse Shows Patience In Edging PHS 8-7 to Get 1st Win

Unlike many high school lacrosse teams in the area, the Stuart Country Day squad didn't get the chance to hone its skills by a preseason trip to Florida or several scrimmages.

Instead, the Tartans started their regular season earlier this month in a rush to get up to speed. Trying to do too much at once, Stuart fell 8-4 to Notre Dame in its season-opener and then squandered an early lead in losing to Pennington 9-8 last Wednesday.

The Tartans hit their field last Thursday against Princeton High looking to take things a little slower. Utilizing there, a deliberate offensive approach, Stuart jumped out more plays today, yesterday to a 5-2 halftime lead and we definitely rushed things. Then used its ball-control tactics to hold off a PHS rally. There were too many breakaways, we weren't slowing things down and we got tired."

In reflecting on the win, Kelly Bruvik, who scored four goals for the Tartans, of Stuart's attack, the sophomore acknowledged that the team more Brulik took it upon herself to help the team show the loss to Pennington. some patience.

"I usually set up the plays so I try to slow it down," said Bruvik, who had a team-high 40 goals last spring in her freshman season.

"I tried to use both hands today to get openings in one versus one situations. My teammates helped me out by clearing and picking."

Stuart head coach Sara Wagner acknowledged that patience was a key part of her game plan. "We tried to go to goal harder today yet I wanted to hold the ball as well," said Wagner. "We had to be more patient, we had no patience yesterday. Our first half was fantastic, that was good to see."

It is also good for Wagner to see the ball on Bruvik's stick. "Kelly's role last year was to score goals and she accepts that role well," asserted Wagner, who is in her second year guiding the Tartans after a long tenure coaching Hopewell Valley.

"She's not one that needs the ball but she is willing to have it in tight situations. She's good at directing people and she has a great stick on defense. She's a tough competitor."

In Wagner's view, she has plenty of tough competitors through her lineup.

"Margaret Henry played really well," said Wagner, who got a goal apiece from Henry, Mary Jane Sweetland, Megan Fitzpatrick, and Elizabeth Van Itallie.

"I moved her from defense to attack this year and she's handled that really well. Mary Jane, Sarah Williams and Margaret have all come in and made offensive contributions. Liz Colicchio had a great defensive game. Taylor Blaze-wski ran the ball up the field well."

Wagner is hoping the win over PHS will get her team on a good run. "I think we all had the same goal in mind of just trying to get it together," said Wagner, recalling that her team caught fire last spring after an early season win over the Little Tigers.

"They worked hard today. They need to get used to their roles and to each other. I think we can take today and keep improving."

While Stuart didn't immediately build on the win over PHS as it fell 12-5 to high-

scoring Hun last Saturday, the Tartans will have a chance to get on the winning track as they play at George School on April 13, host Ranney on April 14, and then travel to Lawrenceville on April 19.

Bruvik, for her part, believes that Stuart just needs to stick to the basics in order to get rolling. "We need to work on getting back on defense," said Bruvik, who fired in three goals in the loss to Hun. "We need to get in shape and play together again."

—Bill Alden



GOAL-ORIENTED: Stuart Country Day sophomore lacrosse star Kelly Bruvik races down the field on her way to a four-goal performance last Thursday in Stuart's 8-7 win over Princeton High. Bruvik has a team-high 11 goals for the Tartans, who are 1-3 on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Stuart Track Exceeds Expectations; Produces Medal Haul at Prep Relays

For the Stuart Country Day track team, the annual Prep Relays meet is usually a good early-season opportunity to tune up and work out some kinks.

Battling such Prep A foes as Lawrenceville and Peddie, Tartans' head coach Tom Harrington typically comes into the meet hoping to see his athletes approach personal bests, not garner medals.

Indeed, the Tartans had never medaled in more than three events at the annual competition. Stuart looked to be heading down the same path as it brought a young team with a large contingent of freshmen and sophomores into the 2005 Prep Relays last Wednesday at the Lawrenceville School.

Instead, the Tartans surprised themselves and Harrington as they put on a sparkling display, medaling in 10 of the 12 events they entered.

"That was a total team effort," said Harrington, who was at a loss to explain how his team did so well at the competition.

"It was a tremendous meet all around. This is the best performance any Stuart team has ever had at this meet."

The Tartans took second in the 3x400 hurdles, the 4x100 hurdles, the discus, and the javelin. Stuart placed third in the 4x100, the freshman 4x100, the distance medley, and the long jump.

Stuart's corps of hurdlers at the meet included Hannah Wilson, Elizabeth Cancelosi, Brittany Kidd, and Sasha Levitt. The Tartans' top throwers were Taj Pannell, Sarah Goodwin, Nora Gecan, and Tatiana Person.

In the sprint events, the Tartans featured Wilson, Kidd, Laura Brienza, Claire Henderson, Nicole Huber, Jenae Harrington, Carys Johnson, and Alaina Gaines. The distance medley included Brienza, Emily Driscoll, Caroline Cancelosi, and Catherine Currie.

School records were achieved in several events. In the 3x400 hurdles, the trio of Wilson, Elizabeth Cancelosi, and Levitt combined for a time of 4:03, beating the old mark by 2.6 seconds. In the high jump relay, Kidd and Wilson

each jumped 4'6" to combine for 9'0", bettering the old standard of 8'6".

The quartet of Huber, Brienza, Currie, and Driscoll clocked a time of 11:03.2 in the 4x800, smashing the existing record of 11:31.5. Another record was set in the distance medley where Brienza, Caroline Cancelosi, Currie, and Driscoll posted a time of 14:09, bettering the old mark of 14:14.3.

In the freshman sprint medley, the quartet of Harrington, Johnson, Gaines, and Huber clocked a time of 5:11.7 to beat the previous record of 5:14.1.

In Harrington's view, the foundation for the big day at the Prep relays was laid in the aftermath of Stuart's victory in its season-opening tri-meet against Pennington and McCorriston on April 2.

"We got about 75 percent of our points in that meet from our freshmen and sophomores," said Harrington. "While I had no problem with the younger kids showing what they can do, I told the juniors and seniors that they had to step up. We talked about everyone giving their best effort. I don't have a problem with someone losing a race or an event; I do have a problem when someone gives less than their best effort."

Harrington was particularly pleased by the effort he got from throwers Goodwin and Pannell. "I have spent a lot of time with the throwers," said Harrington, who also thought Harrington and Johnson stood out in the sprints. "I am trying to get them in sync. They can be so important in the big meets."

Based on Wednesday's performance, Harrington is looking forward to the big meets to come later this spring. "It's too early to get excited, but some of the kids did some really good things," said Harrington, whose team has a meet at Gill St. Bernard's on April 18.

"I'm cautiously optimistic. We're moving in a very good direction. This was a good start; hopefully it's a sign of things to come. We need consistent effort like this."

—Bill Alden

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PHS

Baseball: Despite a fine effort from Rob Begin, PHS fell 6-3 to Nottingham last Monday. Begin went 2-for-3 with a run scored but it wasn't enough as the Little Tigers fell to 1-3 on the season. The Little Tigers play at Pennington on April 14 before hosting Hamilton on April 18 and Hightstown on April 19.

Softball: PHS scored two runs in the bottom of the first but went scoreless the rest of the game as it fell 8-2 to Nottingham last Monday. The Little Tigers, who dropped to 1-3 with the setback, play at Winslow on April 14 before hosting Hamilton on April 18 and Hightstown on April 19.

Boys' Lacrosse: David Giancola continued his sizzling play this spring as he scored three goals to lead PHS to a 10-6 win over Hun last Monday. The Little Tigers outscored the Raiders 5-1 in the second half as they improved to 3-1 on the season. PHS plays at Bridgewater on April 16.

Golf: Demonstrating its depth, PHS placed first in the 20-team Cherry Valley Invitational last Monday. The Little Tigers had a team score of 229 to edge second place Montgomery by three strokes. PHS' top three players all broke 80 with Peter Teifer shooting a 74, Casey Hickel carding a 76, and Kyle Rasavage firing a 79. PHS has a match at Hamilton on April 14 before hosting Voorhees on April 18 and Hightstown on April 19.

Boys' Tennis: PHS cruised past Nottingham 5-0 last Monday to improve to 3-2 on the season. The Little Tigers got wins at first singles from Matt Ullman, at second singles from Graham McDonald, and at third singles from David Chen. PHS is scheduled to host Delbarton on April 14 before playing at Montgomery on April 15 and at Hamilton on April 18.

PDS

Softball: Getting production throughout the lineup, PDS cruised to a 13-3 win over Timothy Christian last Thursday. The Panthers got

two RBIs apiece from Cait McPhaden, Emma Morehouse, Elisa Cichonski, and Meg Francfort in improving to 2-2 on the season. PDS hosts Pennington on April 13, plays at Gill St. Bernard's on April 15, and then hosts Peddie on April 18.

Girls' Lacrosse: Clicking on all cylinders, PDS blanked Purnell 11-0 last Monday. The Panthers got four goals from Katy Briody and three from Meg Kerwin in improving to 4-0 on the season. Goalie Maddie Ferguson made four saves in recording the shutout. PDS hosts Hun on April 13 before playing at Lawrenceville on April 15 and at Peddie on April 19.

Boys' Tennis: PDS continued its hot start as it posted a 4-1 victory at George School last Thursday. The Panthers got wins at first singles from David Holland and at third singles from Seth Stein and swept the doubles with Bo Marshall and Kiran Vepuri winning at first doubles and Pat Murphy and Sanjeev Sharma taking their match at second doubles. The Panthers, who improved to 3-1 with the win, play at Pennington on April 13 and at Hopewell Valley on April 14 before hosting Rutgers Prep on April 15 and Peddie on April 19.

CORRECTION: In a story entitled "Getting Experience in Trip to Florida, PDS Girls' Lacrosse Produces Sizzling Start," that ran in the April 6 edition of the Town Topics, the Panthers' goalie was misidentified. The PDS goalie is Maddie Ferguson.

HUN

Boys' Lacrosse: Despite a big effort from Jake Ballarato, Hun fell 10-6 to Princeton High last Monday. Ballarato fired in three goals while Colin Rosenblum, Matt Loy, and Will Fries chipped one apiece as the Raiders fell to 2-2 on the season. Hun hosts Peddie on April 14 before playing at Pennington School on April 19.

Girls' Lacrosse: Bis Fries and Ashley Wycoff each had big games but it wasn't enough as Hun fell 15-12 to

Peddie last Monday. Senior stars Fries and Wycoff scored five goals apiece as the Raiders dropped to 2-2 on the spring. Hun plays at Princeton Day School on April 13 before hosting WW/P-S on April 19.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Baseball: Jeff Murdza had a big day on the mound and at the bat to help lead Lawrenceville to an 11-1 win at Blair last Saturday. Murdza tossed a six-hitter and had a double and two RBIs as the Big Red improved to 2-3 on the season. Lawrenceville plays at WW/P-S on April 13 and at

Princeton Day School on April 15 before hosting Mercersburg Academy on April 16 and then playing at Pennington on April 18.

Softball: Star pitcher Jenna Forte was in top form last Saturday as she led Lawrenceville to an 8-1 win over visiting Oak Knoll. Forte gave up just two hits and struck out 16 as the Big Red improved to 2-2 on the season. Lawrenceville plays at East Brunswick on April 13 and at Pennington School on April 15 before hosting Blair Academy on April 16 and then playing at Hun on April 19.

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DANNY BOY: Princeton Day School senior star Dan O'Brien strokes the ball last Thursday in the Panthers' 9-6 win over Timothy Christian. O'Brien slammed a homer and had three RBIs in the triumph. Last Monday, PDS bats were quiet as the Panthers fell 11-3 to Pennington. PDS, now 3-3, hosts Lawrenceville on April 15 before playing at Peddie on April 18.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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LOCAL SPORTS

PHS Hall of Fame Dinner Still Has Openings

The Princeton High Athletics Hall of Fame still has openings to the public for its 2005 induction dinner being held on May 14 at the Doral Forrester.

Those interested in attending the dinner should contact

Judy Lavery with the PHS athletics office at (609) 806-4290 for details regarding the cost of tickets and the schedule of events that evening.

Wood Bat League Seeks More Teams

The Garden State Baseball League is seeking 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 17-and-up teams for its week-night competitive wood bat league.

The league starts play in late June with games to be held in Woodbridge, Edison, and Colonia. The program is

also seeking individual players to be placed on teams.

For more information on how to join the program, call the league at (732) 382-4610 and mention identification number JPN613.

Princeton Pop Warner With Additional Signup

The Princeton Pop Warner youth football and cheerleading program will be holding registration at Community on April 23 from 12-5 p.m.

The program's booth will be in front of Palmer Square next to Princeton High football team with registration available on the spot.

Boys and girls ages 5-14 (who weigh up to 150 pounds for football) are eligible to play in the football program or participate in cheerleading. The cost is \$150, which includes all equipment and uniforms except for cleats. Full scholarships are available to any children in need.

The mission of Pop Warner organization is to enable children to benefit from participation in team sports and activities in a safe and structured environment.

For more information, contact Tom Zucosky at (609) 924-9650 or via his e-mail, tom@discoverycap.com, for football, Steve Olentine at (609) 921-8845 or via his e-mail, Olentine@aol.com if interested in coaching, or Joye Nagle at (609) 683-5844 for cheerleading.

Additional information can be obtained by logging onto the group's website at www.princetonpopwarner.com or e-mailing ppwfootball@aol.com or ppwcheerleading@aol.com.

Mercer Senior Softball Recruiting Players

The Mercer County league of the New Jersey Senior Softball Association is currently recruiting players for the 2005 season.

The group offers over-48 and over-60 leagues with both circuits currently having openings for players. The league plays two nights a week at Mercer County Park.

For more information, contact Richard Conti at (609) 586-4531 or log onto the league's website at www.njseniorsoftball.org/Mercer/index.html



OLYMPIAN EFFORT: Members of the Princeton-based X-Cel Swimming club are all smiles after recently competing in the Short Course Junior Olympics meet held at Rutgers University. Pictured in the front row, from left are Sophia Noisten, Serena Deardorff, Ceara Bowman, and Anneliese Paine. In the middle row, from left, are Connie Zhang and Elise Qian. In the back row, from left, are Jocelyn Yuen, Simon Christen, and Laura Poss. X-Cel sent a squad of 49 swimmers to participate in the three-day event. Three X-Cel swimmers placed first in the meet, including Alex Field, 12, in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:08:85) and 200 breast (2:28:05), Jordan McGrew, 14, in the 100 freestyle (50:48) and Jocelyn Yuen, 10, in the 50 breast (36:87). Overall, X-Cel placed eighth of 45 clubs in the team standings.

Eden 5k and Fun Run Being Held April 17

The Eden Family of Services will hold its second annual Eden Family 5k and 1-mile fun run on April 17 at the Doral Forrester in Princeton.

The registration fee for the 5k is \$19 in advance and \$22 on race day. The fee for the Fun Run is \$14 in advance and \$16 on race day. For more information regarding the race, call Jerry Fennelly at (609) 631-9211 or log onto www.edenfamily5k.org.

All proceeds from the race benefit the Eden Family of Services, a not-for-profit organization that provides services to children and adults with autism.

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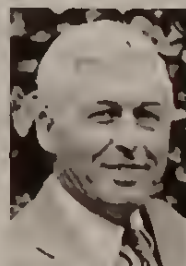
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The sport of choice for most retired athletes is golf, especially former major leaguers. In fact, a retired pitcher Rick Rhoden became such a good golfer that he went on to achieve success on the PGA Senior Tour. But then there's the case of former knuckleballer Tom Candiotti, who retired in 1991 with 151 big league wins and developed a passion for bowling. Candiotti got an opportunity to compete professionally at the PBA Geico Open in January of 2005. Alas, out of 64 bowlers in the field, Candy finished... dead last. But he also won \$2,000.

You wouldn't know it by watching them play, but both Bush presidents - George and George W., numbers 41 and 43 respectively - have strong ancestral ties to the game of golf. Senator Prescott Bush, 41's father and 43's grandfather, was an excellent player and served as Secretary of the USGA when the great Bobby Jones achieved his Grand

Slam in 1930. And get this: Prescott's father-in-law, George Herbert Walker, donated a championship trophy to golf that was named in his honor - the Walker Cup.

Auto racing's IRL was started in 1996, but racing fans might be surprised to know that as of the start of the 2005 season, a legend of the sport had driven the pace car at every IRL event. Any guesses? The answer is none other than Johnny Rutherford, a three-time winner of the Indy 500 himself. What about those ceremonial pace car drivers at Indy such as Jay Leno and Morgan Freeman? The fact is that the celebrities drive only the opening lap. Rutherford does the rest. What's more, it's Rutherford who trains the celebs to handle those first-lap duties.

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EYECARE FACTS

Presented by Dr. Mary E. Boname
Optometric Physician

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NO EASY SOLUTION

Simply put, glaucoma is a condition whereby a buildup of fluid pressure within the eyeball threatens the health of the optic nerve. Because glaucoma does not produce symptoms that are readily noticeable to those who have this eye disease, about half of the people suffering from glaucoma do not know they have it. And, while doctors cannot reverse the damage caused by glaucoma, which may lead to blindness, they can slow the progression of glaucoma with early detection and treatment. Thus, regular eye exams are essential. The optometric physician will perform a series of painless tests, including eye pressure measurements, dilated eye exams, and, sometimes, visual field testing to check for changes in a patient's eyes or vision.

Nearly three million people have glaucoma, a leading cause of blindness of the

United States. At first, there are no symptoms. Vision stays normal, and there is no pain. As the disease progresses, however, a person with glaucoma may notice his or her side vision gradually falling. Studies have shown that early detection and treatment of glaucoma, before it causes major vision loss, is the best way to control the disease. Call MONTGOMERY EYE CARE at 609-279-0005 to arrange an eye health exam. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Call us if we can address any questions. Office hours are Mon, Tues, Thurs 10-8; Wed 10-7; Fri 10-6, and Sat 9-3.

P.S. If glaucoma does not respond to medical treatment, it can be treated with laser treatment that creates a new hole in the iris to relieve internal pressure.

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CHESSforum

There have been thousands of excellent chess players throughout the years, but they each have a unique style or combination of styles with which they play. One player will be attack-oriented and is always pushing for a beautiful sacrifice, while another will play more positional chess and slowly squeeze his opponents until the opposing king dies of claustrophobia.

Your style will not be evident in the first game you play. It takes several years for you to learn how you like to play. Do you like to risk everything for a quick mate? Are you a brilliant tactician but can't stand slow positional maneuvers? Or do you bask in the glory of defeating your opponents in a game where you gain more and more space, gradually pushing him off the board?

You will only be able to learn what kind of player you truly are by playing in as many games and tournaments as you can. I have mentioned this several times in this column: the best way to improve your play (and even to learn about yourself) is to play, play, play!

In this week's column, I have included a classic battle from the 1972 World Championship title match in which Bobby Fischer not only plays with superb tactical accuracy, but he shows his positional eye too. Enjoy!

—Chad Lieberman

Fischer, Bobby -
Spassky, Boris
World Championship, 1972

1.e4 e5
2.Nf3 Nc6
3.Bb5 a6
4.Ba4 Nf6
5.O-O Be7
6.Re1 b5
7.Bb3 d6
8.c3 O-O
9.h3 Nb8

10.d4
11.Nbd2
12.Bc2
13.b4
14.a4
15.a5
16.Bb2
17.Rb1
18.bxc5
19.dxe5
20.Nxe5
21.c4
22.Bxf6
23.cxb5
24.Qc1
25.Nf3
26.Bb3
27.Qf4
28.Ne5
29.Rbd1
30.Bxf7+
31.Qxf7+
32.Nxf7
33.Rxe4
34.Rd7+
35.Rb7
36.Kh2
37.g3
38.Kg2
39.Rb6
40.Kf3
41.Ke2
42.f4
43.g4
44.hxg4
45.f5
46.Rb5
47.Rxb4
48.Rb6+
49.Kf3
50.Rb8
51.R4b7
52.Rb6
53.Rg6
54.Rxg5
55.f6
56.Rb1

Solution:
#2.Bxg7#
Nxb8
+1.Ng6

Black resigns

CLUBS

The Princeton Chapter No. 459 of AARP, Inc., will meet this Friday, April 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. The speaker will be Richard Levandowski, M.D., who will discuss "Maintaining Strength and Agility; Preventing Musculoskeletal Injuries."

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call (609) 921-7680 or (609) 655-7684.

The American Society of Appraisers will hold a joint dinner meeting of the Princeton and South New Jersey Chapters on Monday, April 18 at the Mastoris Restaurant-Diner, 144 Route 130 at Route 206 in Bordentown at 6 p.m.

Samuel F. Luceno, ASA, Regional Governor, will be the speaker in an open discussion format.

The cost is \$30. For reservations, call Cheryl Bass at (609) 924-4200.

The Garden Gate Garden Club of Lawrenceville invites area residents to attend its April 18 meeting, which will be held at 7 p.m. at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road.

The speaker will be Mary Eklund, a program associate at Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Camden County, who trains and works with master gardeners. She is a houseplant enthusiast who grows orchids and other flowering plants in her greenhouse.

The club meets the third Monday of each month; visitors and those interested in joining the club are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Judy Ryba at (609) 581-8818.

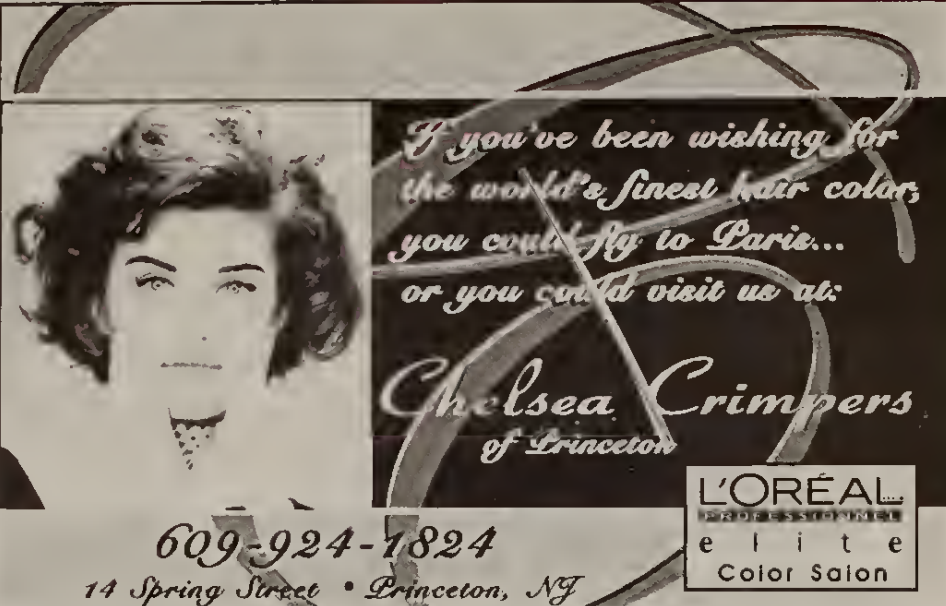
The Jersey Jumpers will host a swing dance on Friday, April 15, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. Admission will be \$15 for adults, \$12 for students. No partner is necessary and beginners are welcome.

A beginner lesson with Mike Davis will begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by swing and Lindy dancing from 8 to 11:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.jerseyjumpers.org or call (609) 683-9798.

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The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths. If you are interested in fostering these ideals in your family and would like to attend, or would like more information about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

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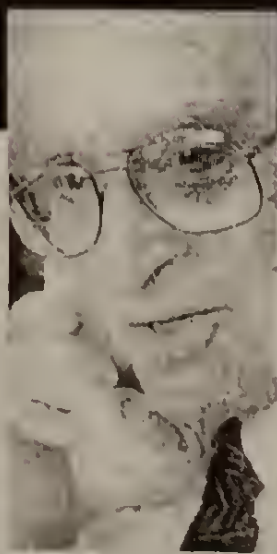
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SOLEMN PROCESSION: As part of a service to commemorate the passing of Pope John Paul II at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church on Friday a reading of the Pope's recently written version of the Stations of the Cross was conducted.

(Photo by George Vogel)

OBITUARIES

Mary L. K. Beilman

Mary Louise Kilgore Beilman, 93, of Vero Beach, Fla., and Princeton, died April 10. She was chairman of the board of The Princeton Packet Inc.

Born in Greencastle, Ind., she had been a Princeton resident since 1942.

A 1929 graduate of Greencastle High School, she received a bachelor's degree with a major in English from DePauw University in 1933. At DePauw, she was a member of Alpha Phi and Kappa Kappa sororities.

After college, she was a high school teacher of English and public speaking in the Greencastle public school system until her 1938 marriage to Bernard Kilgore. Mr. Kilgore, one-time chairman of Dow Jones & Company, purchased The Princeton Packet in 1955 and added five newspapers to that group before he died in 1967 at age 59. The Packet group, which now

includes 18 publications, remains in the Kilgore family.

Mrs. Beilman, an active Packet board member who was involved in many Princeton community organizations, married Robert D. Beilman, a retired Pan American World Airways pilot, in 1973.

A former member of the board of trustees of Princeton HealthCare System, Mrs. Beilman was also a former board member of the Friends of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. She was a former president of the Women's Auxiliary of the University Medical Center at Princeton and served as co-chair of the Princeton Hospital Fete in 1960.

She was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

She was a member and former president of The Present Day Club, a charter member of the Bedens Brook Club, and a former member of Springdale Golf Club and Pretty Brook Tennis Club. She was previously active in the Princeton area chapter of the American Red Cross.

She maintained residences in Princeton, Vero Beach and Coral Gables, Fla., Nantucket, Mass., and Twin Lakes, Pa.

She was active in the Nantucket Garden Club, a member of the Nantucket Yacht Club, a member of the Wharf Rats, and a former member of the Sankety Golf Club. She was also active in the Coral Gables Garden Club.

Daughter of the late Kathryn and Dr. James A. Throop, she is survived by her husband, Robert; a daughter, Kathryn Kilgore of Key West, Fla.; two sons, John Harvey Kilgore of Tuxedo Park, N.Y., and James Bernard Kilgore of Princeton; three grandchildren; two stepdaughters, Roberta Francesconi and Marina Beilman; and eight stepgrandchildren.

Funeral arrangements, under the direction of the Strunk Funeral Home in Vero Beach, will be private. A memorial service will be held at a later date at the convenience of the family.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to The Princeton HealthCare System Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Eugenie M. Canning

Eugenie Marie (Loscalzo) Canning, 76, of Lawrenceville, died April 8 at home.

Born in Philadelphia, she was a resident of South Brunswick for 34 years before moving to Lawrenceville in 2004.

Known to her friends as Jean, she grew up in Philadelphia where she attended Little Flower Catholic High School for Girls and Chestnut Hill College, where she graduated with a B.A. degree in 1949. She went on to earn a master's degree in special education from Rutgers University.

Prior to marriage, she worked as a teacher in the Philadelphia School district for six years. She rejoined the workforce in the early 1970s when she worked at the Northeast Regional Resource Center, a federally funded program charged with developing education initiatives for the mentally challenged. She then served as a special education consultant for various public schools in New Jersey and founded The Jersey Kids on the Block, an educational puppeteering program.

She was a lay Marianist (Society of Mary) and active for 35 years in local, national, and worldwide Marianist programs. She was an officer in the Marianist Family Council as well as the Marianist Lay Network of North America. She served as a board member for many years on the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped of Princeton, and on multiple school boards, PTA committees, and local Girl Scout Troops. In 1999, she was honored by the Princeton Knights of Columbus with the Christian Service Award for a lifetime of dedicated service to church, community, and country.

The daughter of the late Eugenie and David Loscalzo, she is survived by her husband of 48 years, Richard; her children Sheila Canning of Kingston, Paul Canning of Unionville, Conn., Denise Winters of Salt Lake City, Eileen Schwagerl of Rockville Centre, N.Y., Jerry Canning of Mount Vernon, N.Y., Michael Canning of Richmond, Va., Dan Canning of Pembroke Pines, Fla., and Theresa Canning Zast of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a sister, Patty Jo Griffin of East Stroudsburg, Pa.; a brother, George Loscalzo of Merced, Calif.; and 14 grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on April 12 at St. Paul's Church. Burial followed in Holy Cross Burial Park, South Brunswick.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to Little Flower Catholic High School for Girls, 1000 West Lycoming Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140; or to The Marianists, c/o Mary Memorial Statue, P.O. Box 488, Cape May Point, N.J. 08212.

Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home.

Linda E. M. Olson

Linda Emma Marie Olson, 91, of Boulder, Colo., formerly of Princeton, died November 15 at HospiceCare Center of Boulder and Broomfield Counties in Louisville, Colo.

Born in Bronx, New York, she was a graduate of Wadleigh High School in New York, N.Y.

She was a retired secretary for the Mathematics Department at Princeton University.

She was a member of the Unitarian Universalist Church.

Predeceased by her husband, Carl V. Olson, in 1993, she is survived by two sons, Bruce of Reston, Va. and Clint of Louisville, Colo.; a daughter, Freya Olson of Erie, Colo.; a sister, Agnes Jiggins of Delray Beach, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held this Saturday, April 16, at 2 p.m. at Princeton Cemetery, with the Rev. Christine Reed officiating. A reception will follow at the Hoffman residence at 31 Broadripple Drive, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Golden West Foundation, 1055 Adams Circle, Boulder 80303.

Arrangements were by M.P. Murphy & Associates Funeral Directors, Boulder.

Paul K. Perry

Paul K. Perry, 95, of Princeton, died April 7 at the University Medical Center at Princeton. He was the developer of the polling methodology used by the Gallup Poll.

Born in Camden, he grew up in Philadelphia and Rochester, N.Y. He graduated from Tufts University in 1933 and moved to Princeton in 1935, where he remained until his death.

A public opinion and market research statistician, he worked in association with Dr. George Gallup for 45 years, beginning in 1935 when he came to Princeton to work for the American Institute for Public Opinion, better known as the Gallup Poll. In 1942, he moved to Audience Research, Inc., another Gallup company which conducted audience research for the motion picture industry. There, he pioneered methods for extrapolating a movie's eventual gross revenue from the film's public awareness, interest, inarquee value, and audience enjoyment, through work with test audiences.

After the predictive failure of the 1948 Dewey vs. Truman presidential election, where all polls showed a Dewey victory, Mr. Perry assumed responsibility for the polling methods and subsequent election results prediction for federal elections for the Gallup Poll. Beginning with the Congressional elections in 1950, for which he accurately projected a Republican gain of 28 seats in the House, success in this area became his defining role in the field of public opinion surveys. He developed the Gallup statistical sampling and control methodology which enabled the Gallup Poll to continue its accuracy in subsequent Congressional and Presidential elections. He is also credited with the creation of the Likely Voters Index, a seven-question survey that is still considered the most valid method of predicting whether an individual will really vote in an election.

During the 1950s he continued as vice president and research director of Audience Research, Inc., and in 1958 succeeded Dr. Gallup as president of the Gallup Organization, a position he maintained until his retirement in 1979. He also continued his role with the Gallup Poll in election years and was chiefly responsible for its polling record in determining the final division of the popular vote between 1950 and 1980. In 1983, he was presented the American

Association of Public Opinion Research Award in recognition of his contributions. Throughout his career, he published articles in the Public Opinion Quarterly.

Predeceased by his wife of 53 years, Ruth Grandison Perry, he is survived by two daughters, Ruthmarie Thomas of West Windsor and Alice Strong of Princeton; two sons, Paul of New York, N.Y. and Mark of Charlottesville, Va.; seven grandchildren; and two step-grandsons.

Members of the family wish to express their gratitude to Gintaras Franka for the care and devotion he gave to Mr. Perry during the last four and one-half years of his life.

Graveside services and interment in Princeton Cemetery will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are by The Kimble Funeral Home.

Catherine C. Cook

Catherine Coleman Cook, 90, of Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa., died April 2, surrounded by family and friends.

Born and raised in the Lawrenceville area, she lived in Princeton from 1957 to 1992.

She graduated from Trenton State College in 1937 with a B.A. in kindergarten and primary education. She was the first in her class to be hired and her first teaching position was to organize and teach the first kindergarten in Little Silver, N.J. She went on to teach for more than 33 years, the majority of them teaching kindergarten at Slackwood School in Lawrence Township. She retired in 1973.

She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church until she moved to Pennswood Village in 1992. She was active in the Mercer County Retired Teachers Association and a longtime member of PEO, an organization dedicated to helping women further their education. After moving to Newtown she continued her love of teaching by volunteering in the first grade at the Newtown Friends School.

Predeceased by her husband, Frederick A. Cook, and two grandchildren, Adam and Darren Woodhull, she is survived by a daughter, Carol C. Woodhull of Washington Crossing, Pa.; and two brothers, Dr. William H. Coleman of Newtown and James Coleman of Ocean City.

A graveside service at Thompson Memorial Cemetery will be private. There will be a memorial service at Pennswood Village, Penn Hall, 1382 Langhorne-Newtown Road, Newtown, Pa. at 11 a.m. on Thursday, April 21.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Pennswood Village Worship Fund, 1382 Langhorne-Newtown Road, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

Arrangements are under the direction of the FitzGerald-Sommer Funeral Home, Yardley, Pa.

Landon Peters

Landon Peters, 75, of Princeton, died April 9 of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Born in Montclair, he graduated from Governor Dummer Academy in 1948 and Princeton University in 1952. He then served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

He worked for the Bank of New York as a securities analyst, retiring after 25 years as executive vice president and treasurer. He was a senior manager of the YMCA Retirement Fund from 1982 to 1986 before joining the investment firm Delafield, Harvey, Tabell from 1986 to 1991. He was director of both the Adams Express Company and Petroleum and Resources Corp. from 1974 until his death.

He joined the Seeing Eye board of trustees in 1971, serving for 30 years, and was awarded the Buddy Award upon his retirement for outstanding service.

He was a member of the Pretty Brook Tennis Club, Springdale Golf Club, and The Nassau Club. In Edgartown, Mass., where he spent his summers, he was a member of the Edgartown Yacht Club and the Edgartown Reading Room.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Florence; four sons, Eric and John of Vineyard Haven, Mass., David of Hopewell, and Christopher of Dallas, Tex.; three sisters, Lorna Garron of Weston, Mass., and Sheila Peters and Marion Peters, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held April 12 at Trinity Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Seeing Eye, Inc., P.O. Box 375, Morristown, N.J. 07863.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Continued on Next Page



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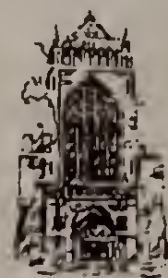
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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



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THE REV. DR. THOMAS BREIDENTHAL

Dean of Religious Life and Dean of the Chapel

Sermon: "Following the Shepard"

MS. PENNA ROSE

Director of Chapel Music

ERIC PLUTZ

Principal University Organist

The Chapel choir will sing, "The Way of Love," by Edward Barstow

The Princeton University Chapel is located at the intersection of Washington Road and William Street.



IN MEMORY OF JOHN PAUL: A photograph of Pope John Paul II stands among lilies and, perhaps, angels on the altar of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, where a special service was held Friday night to remember the great leader being buried at the Vatican.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Continued from Preceding Page

Thomas Gibney

Thomas Gibney, 56, of Princeton, died April 9 at home, surrounded by his family. Ocular melanoma was the cause of his death.

Born in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., he was raised in Bronx, N.Y., Asbury Park, N.J., and Hawthorne, N.Y. He attended Stepinac High School in White Plains, N.Y. and graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1972 with a bachelor of science in humanities.

In 1975 he moved to Princeton where he worked for Princeton University until his death, at the Princeton University Library, the Department of Astrophysical Sciences, and finally, for the past 22 years, as a computer programmer at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

He was a player of many instruments and a respected singer of traditional songs. He appreciated the songs of Ireland, where his parents were born, but was especially known for his singing of the

ballads and songs of the United States and Britain. He made many solo appearances at folk festivals, but also sang with several groups. As part of the Angel Band he recorded with Lisa Neustadt and Jean Redpath; and as Poor Old Horse, with his friends David Jones and Heather Wood, he released a recording called "The Curate's Egg" in 2004.

He also enjoyed many other kinds of music. With money earned as the singer in a rock and roll band at MIT he purchased recordings of the classical music which had inspired him since grade school. He played fiddle with several bands, performing for contra dances such as those held by the Princeton Country Dancers.

Son of the late Patrick Gibney, he is survived by his wife, Patricia; two sons, Michael and David, both of Princeton; his mother, Mary, of Norwood, Mass.; and three sisters, Mary Jane of New York City, Eileen of Norwood, Mass., and Kate of Tarrytown, N.Y.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. this Saturday, April 16, at the Princeton University Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen (TASK), P.O. Box 872, Trenton 08605.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

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Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Nancy Mikoski, Christian Education Consultant
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Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth
Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

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Offered at \$2,650,000

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Offered at \$739,800

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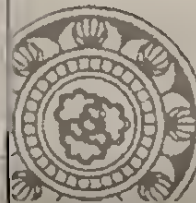
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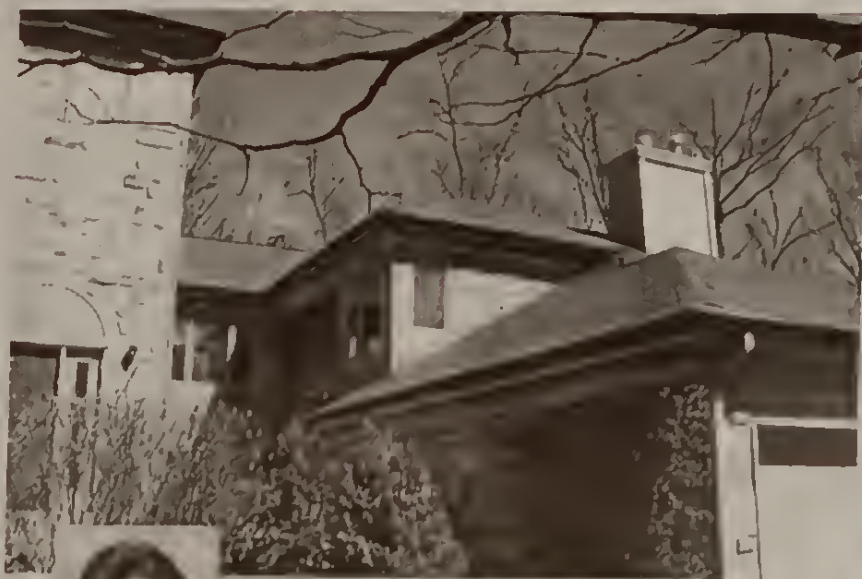
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Princeton — This light-filled 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome in
quaint "Governors Lane" features: hardwood floors throughout
first floor; magnificent, customized kitchen w/top-of-the-line
appliances, make for a cook's delight; fabulous great room w/
fireplace & custom mantle; finished basement; tranquil private
garden; & 750 sq. ft. of 3rd floor, unfinished space, complete
this charming home. **\$679,000**



Plainsboro — Fantastic, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial in a
beautiful wooded area of Plainsboro. Remodeled kitchen with
upgraded cherry cabinets; large family room with raised hearth
fireplace; gorgeous, Florida room with Anderson windows;
updated bathrooms; finished basement & spacious deck,
complete this lovely home. **\$699,900**



Princeton Junction — New 5 bedroom, 3 bath home by Toll
Brothers. Premium lot backs to pond & 200 acre public park.
Beautiful open floor plan highlighted by a 2 story foyer & 1st
flr in-law/au pair suite. Community amenities include: fitness
center, swimming pool, Tennis courts, parks, bike paths & over
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see this home today! **\$968,000**



Monroe — This magnificent 4 bedroom, 3.5 baths "Greenwich"
model in "Fairways at Forsgate" features: breathtaking foyer;
kitchen with state-of-the-art stainless steel appliances, granite
counter tops & backsplash; sliding glass doors to spectacular
paver patio; family room with fireplace with built-in home
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New Listing



In desirable Westwinds on a cul-de-
sac backing to a woodland meadow,
sits this light-filled traditionally-
styled detached home. A grand
foyer, open to the second floor,
leads to a step-down living room
with brick fireplace and volume
ceiling, which continues into the
dining room, defined by an oak-
trimmed half wall. The cheerful
kitchen and large adjoining
breakfast room, both with ceramic
tile floors, offer large windows and
sliding glass doors that open onto a
private brick terrace with beautiful
views of the park-like grounds.
The spacious first floor master
bedroom with bay window has a
large, sparkling white bath with a
soaking tub. A powder room and
a laundry/mudroom, leading to the
two car attached garage, complete
the first floor. On the second floor
is a spacious second bedroom with
adjoining bath, and two additional
spaces, which serve as loft study or
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New Listing



Tucked away on a charming street in a Littlebrook School neighborhood, this pleasant Colonial was built by one of Princeton's most highly regarded construction firms. The classic and gracious living and dining rooms open to each other and their wood floors continue throughout the formal rooms. A renovated kitchen now features granite counters and a ceramic tile floor. The breakfast area opens to a large enclosed porch addition which looks out to a secluded yard. The family room has a fireplace and enjoys a broad glass enclosed extension, with door to the porch. Nearby, the powder room. Skylit stairs lead to the master bedroom, with skylit dressing area, accommodating bath and sitting room/office. There are four additional bedrooms and a hall bath. A finished lower level offers exercise and recreation areas and a laundry room. Secluded and yet so close to the Princeton Shopping Center and Nassau Street. \$ 950,000

Marketed by Maura Mills

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PRINCETON — Beautiful, airy, light-filled and luxurious townhouse in Princeton. Very spacious with full finished basement, a fireplace, full bath and bedroom. Builder's model with neutral decor filled with upgrades. Very well appointed!

\$591,500



PRINCETON — A contemporary home on .76 of an acre, with beautiful mature trees and property that backs up to a park. This 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home has 2 family rooms and an office with an outside entrance. Needs updating, but has great potential.

\$750,000



PRINCETON — In-town, yet on a quiet cul-de-sac with a park! This light-filled home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. Finished 3rd floor provides extra space. Off-street parking for 2 cars.

\$595,000



MONMOUTH JUNCTION — Surrounded by nature, this 6 acre home is located at the end of a private street and is perfect for entertaining. It is convenient to the NJ Turnpike, Public Transportation, and Blue Ribbon South Brunswick Schools. The barn allows for horses and would make a great workshop. Subdivision is possible.

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PENNINGTON — Fantastic "Barrington" model, end-unit, located in Hopewell Grant. Top rated schools. Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all neutral colors. Move-in condition!

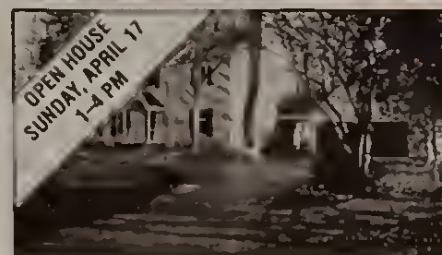
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PRINCETON — Unique Borough home filled with charm and style. A cute front porch, fenced backyard and 2 off-street parking spaces. This gem is perfectly situated 2 blocks from Nassau Street—bike to the University, walk to shops and stroll to restaurants.

\$514,000

Directions: Nassau to Witherspoon to Wiggins to Greenview #21



LAWRENCEVILLE — A fabulous renovation to this stately colonial, that began with architectural balance, charm & practicality, gives it a sparkling rebirth. A wonderful walk-to-town village location, this spacious home has a great floor plan and is loaded with premium features & timeless, top quality materials.

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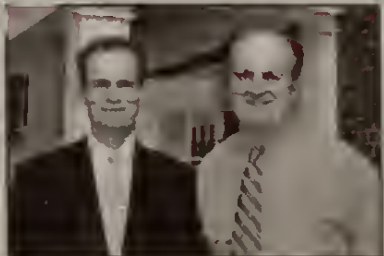


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\$ 1,795,000

Listed by Jud Henderson



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New Listing



The entry of this impeccable Campbell Woods Townhouse offers a glimpse of the light-filled two-story living room with tall arched windows framing the handsome fireplace and mirrored overmantel. A formal dining room opens to the well-planned eat-in kitchen, with a broad sliding glass door to a delightful deck overlooking the bordering woodlands. The powder room completes this floor. Upstairs, the airy master bedroom suite, with peaked ceiling and charming bay window, an additional bedroom, hall bath and laundry. A spacious finished lower level has wall to wall carpeting and recessed lights, and offers spaces for a variety of purposes; a sliding glass door leads to a covered patio. Sizeable closets, utility room and attic offer plenty of storage solutions. On the top of Princeton's scenic ridge.

\$ 510,000

Marketed by Laurel Cecila

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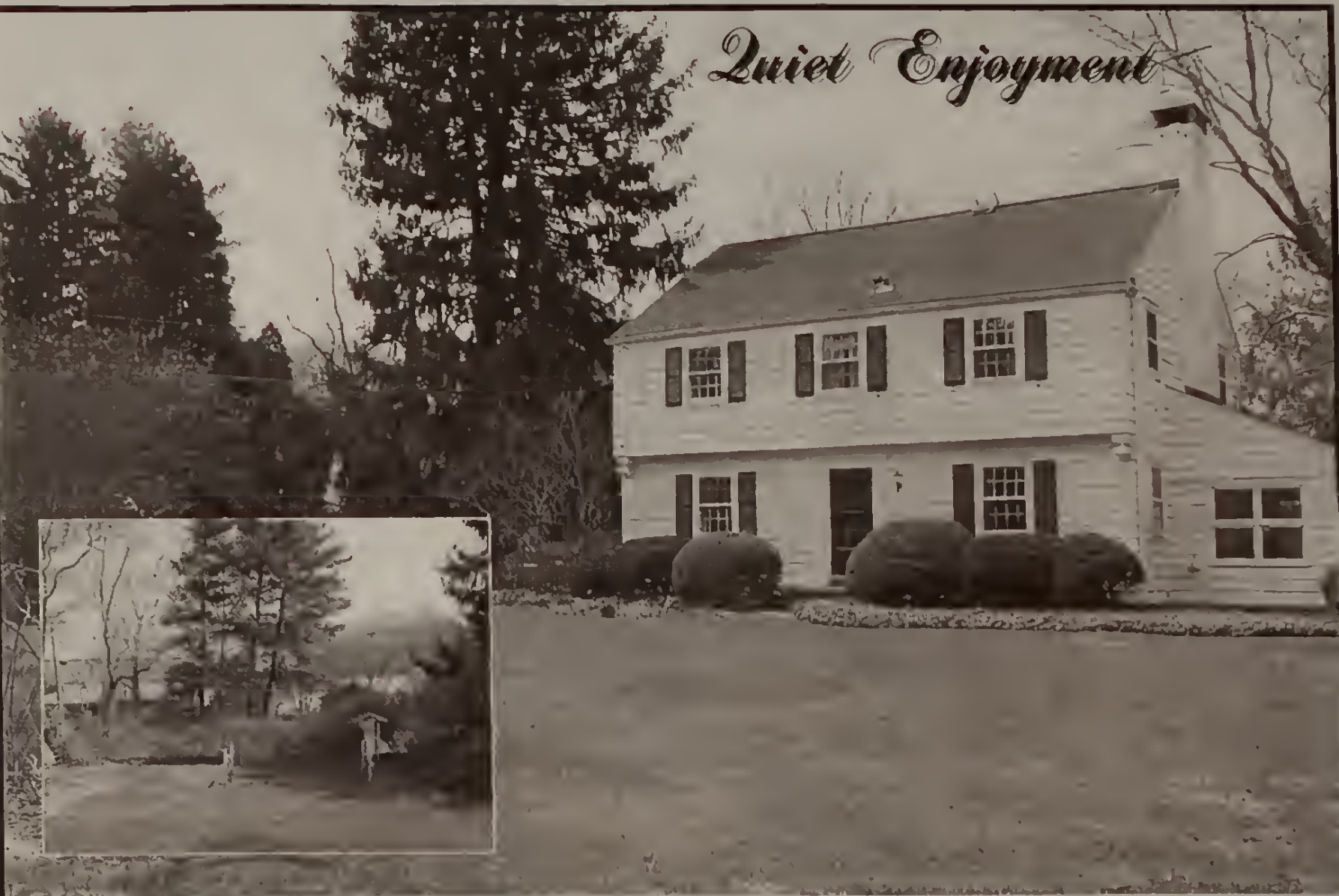
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New Listing



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Marketed by David Schure

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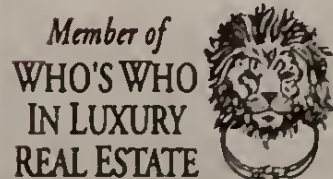


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04-13-41

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04-06-41

FOR RENT: Murray Place unfurnished apartment. 1 BR, 1 bath, LR, kitchen \$1450/mo plus utilities. Wiggins Street unfurnished apt. 3/4 BR, 2 baths, LR, kitchen. Good for sharing \$1950/mo plus utilities. Both close to PU/Rider/WCC and town center. Close to NYC bus. Available May/June. Leave message at (609) 924-3189

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FOR RENT-PRINCETON AREA: 2 BR apartment, new kitchen, hardwood floors, off-street parking. No pets, no smoking. 10 minutes from Nassau St. \$1400/mo plus utilities. Call (609) 921-1034

04-13-31

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04-13-31

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Marketed by Mary Reiling



MONTGOMERY TWP. — Great location with panoramic view for this desirable 5 BR, Eastleigh model in Cherry Valley; hardwood & carpeting flooring; kitchen w/center island/breakfast bar, gas fpl in family room; Andersen windows; 2-zone heating, DSL throughout; den, security; sunshine basement and on .42 acre. **\$807,000**

Marketed by Mary Reiling



SOUTH BRUNSWICK. — Lovely 3 BR, 2 BA home in Blue Ribbon School area. Two-year old kitchen; hardwood in dining room; all brick fireplace in the den. ADT alarm system; Home Warranty included. **\$429,000**

Marketed by: Maryann Giachetti



HOPEWELL — Unique 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath custom home with attached 4-room guest apartment. This home boasts quality construction and spectacular views from every window. The guest apartment has a separate entrance & garage is a functional, independent living space. The main house has a gourmet kitchen w/cherry cabinets, top-of-the-line appliances, center island & 14 ft. buffet peninsula + great room with walls of windows and spiral staircase to library loft w/custom cherry cabinets. Large unfinished area over the garage; custom deck, paver-patio & hot tub. Price available upon request.

Marketed by: Donna Murray

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Directions: South Mill to New Edinburgh — Left on Huntington — left on Shelton Ct.
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Maureen Provenzano**



Lawrence Twp. **\$479,000**
Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in desirable Liberty Green. Backs to open space with full English basement.
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Pam A. Evans**



Princeton **\$649,800**
Spacious & beautifully updated 4 BR multi-level home in Shady Brook Estates. Updated kitchen & sun-room, den, garage, lovely yard.
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Violetta Adamidou**



Belle Mead **\$749,900**
Immaculate colonial with 4 BR, 2.5 BA, den, located on 1.48 beautifully landscaped acres. HW floors in LR, FR, DR, all BR's. Wood deck with stone patio conducive to relaxation/entertainment in a private setting. Kitchen with upgraded wood cabinets and bay window. Brick paver walkway and in-ground sprinkler system.
Call (609) 799-2022 **Marketed by: Sydney Chung**



Princeton **\$849,000**
Elegant Princeton living. Glistening hardwood floors, bright kitchen, excellent condition. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Spacious quality throughout.
Directions: N. Harrison to Terhune Rd to Governors Lane to #8.
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: John Moore**



Lawrence Twp. **\$619,000**
4 bedroom, 2 full, 2 half bath brick colonial featuring formal LR and DR, FR with fireplace & wet bar, new in-ground pool & finished basement.
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Hopewell Township **\$1,250,000**
Hopewell Ridge — 5 BR, 4 BA, 3 car side entry garage, 11 rooms, 4 yr old custom built center hall dramatic colonial.
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Princeton Junction **\$789,900**
Gorgeous Versailles model in LePare. Finished basement, 5 BR's, 4 1/2 baths, huge master BR.
Call (609) 799-2022 **Marketed by: Rick Stein**

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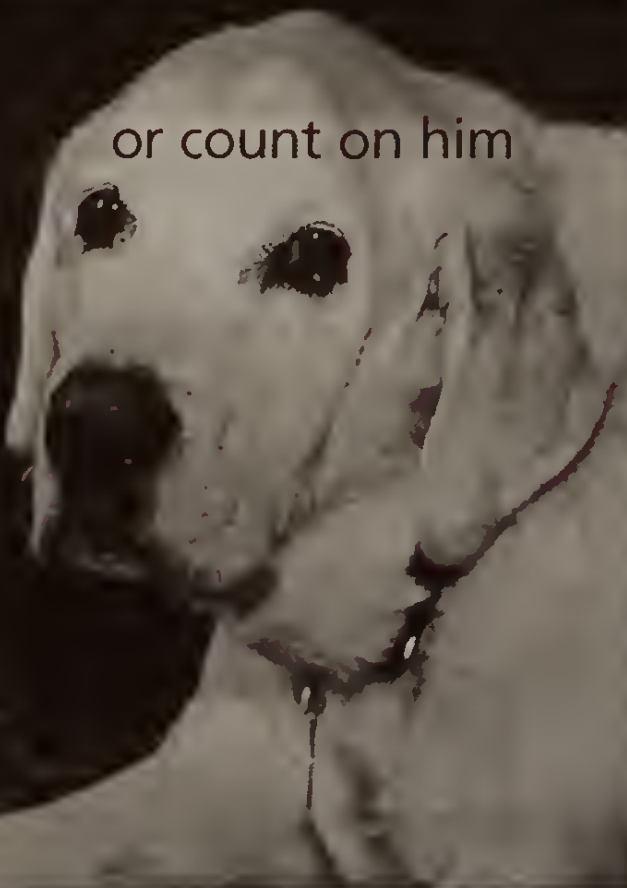
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An outstanding addition just a few years young by one of Princeton's premier craftsmen has blended the design, molding, windows, flooring and every other architectural detail to such a fantastic degree that you can't notice where the original ends and the new one begins.

Twelve-foot ceilings elegantly frame the formal first floor rooms; classic French doors separate one from another; marble and other handsome fireplaces abound.

The second floor harbors three children's bedrooms, one with bath ensuite, a Jack 'n Jill for the others, and a simply-to-die-for master suite with bedroom, study, fireplace, glamour bath and a half, plus walls of closets of all sizes.

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Buckmanville Road

58 picturesque acres overlooking the Jericho valley and surrounding countryside. This land is yet undeveloped and is unmatched in both privacy and scenery. The property is surrounded by conservation land and some of the leading estates of Bucks County. There are three offerings for this parcel that all include a building package. Interested buyers would meet with the builder and architect to personalize or consider alternative building plans. 58 acres \$7,999,000, 44 acres \$5,999,000 and 14 acres \$4,500,000.

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This stone castle estate, offering an abundance of refined architectural details, is situated directly on the Delaware river and canal. This 7,500 square foot estate is one-of-kind. The home is enhanced by exterior master stone work, old-world limestone, master custom woodwork, majestic slate roof, elevator, fieldstone privacy wall, gated entrance, state-of-the-art home theater, hand-tooled kitchen cabinetry, and walls of windows taking advantage of the remarkable and endless views of the Delaware River. Completion April 2005 \$4,999,000

Stoney Hill Road

Situated on 4.4 wooded, this 5,800 square foot house is breathtaking. Four large bedrooms, 4/2 baths, two-story great room and foyer, paneled study, four-car garage, gourmet kitchen and much more round out this exquisite custom estate. Completion March 2005. \$1,699,000

Upper Mountain Road

Located down a quiet country road this 5,300 square foot residence has five bedrooms, 4/2 baths, two-story grand salon and foyer, gourmet kitchen and breakfast room, paneled study, three fireplaces, three-car garage and much more. \$1,599,000

Ingham Manor

Custom manor house located on four acres in the heart of Solebury Township. This 5,000 square foot manor consists of four bedrooms, 5/1 baths, two-story great room and foyer, gourmet kitchen, paneled library, four fireplaces, three-car garage and much more. Completion late Summer 2005. \$1,499,000

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Marketed by Madolyn Greve

\$2,600,000



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Marketed by Debbie Lane

\$549,000



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Marketed by Ruth Sayer

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LAWRENCEVILLE

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Marketed by Michelle Needham

\$409,900



PRINCETON

In an enchanting location on over an acre of secluded property sits an original "Sears" four bedroom home with many unique features. Twelve foot ceilings with exposed beams accent the spacious living room with adjacent dining room, kitchen w/ breakfast nook, sun porch and 3 car garage.

Marketed by Margaret (Maggie) Hill

\$849,000



PENNINGTON

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Marketed by Debbie Lane

\$695,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

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Marketed by Debbie Lane

\$675,000



PRINCETON

This fabulous Tudor was part of the Drumthwacket Estate. Beautifully renovated and restored by the Architectural Historian owner, it has 6 BRs, 3 1/2 bath, many leaded glass windows, and charm.

Marketed by Flora Marie Comizzoli

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This Princeton home, on one of the town's most treasured streets, was designed in the late 1940s by Shirley Morgan, then Dean of Princeton University's School of Architecture. Placed to take advantage of its lovely lot, windows of most of the rooms overlook the garden originally designed by landscape architect, H. Russell Baker. In winter, there are vistas of the sweeping lawns at the Institute for Advanced Study while summer views celebrate the venerable trees and shrubs offering privacy and seclusion. The entry introduces a floor plan of easy informal graciousness. The living room has a fireplace and, at the far end, a raised ceiling edged with cove lighting; a length of floor-to-ceiling casement windows curves around to include the dining area that offers the convenience of a wall of built-in cabinetry. A door opens to the broad terrace, sheltered by two majestic trees and overlooking the garden. The nearby study has built-in shelves; adjacent, the powder room. In the large kitchen, a ceramic tile floor and laundry area. On the second floor, the master bedroom, with bath, opens to a small porch overlooking the Institute grounds, and two additional pleasant light bedrooms share a bath. A kitchen door leads to a separate secluded guest house/study, with two cedar paneled rooms, a full bath and its own intimate patio. \$1,395,000

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Solar Electric Home Power Systems Offer Clean, Renewable, Safe Energy

"We install solar panels which turn sunlight into electricity," says Mar Kelly, president of MAK Technologies, headquartered in Lebanon, N.J.

Home owners concerned with rising utility costs and risks to the environment are taking advantage of this unique Solar Electric Home Power System and the clean renewable energy it offers.

"Solar power provides the most reliable and cleanest form of energy on earth, and no one can raise the price of sunlight," points out Ms. Kelly.

MAK Technologies is an authorized dealer for General Electric's SunLine™ Solar System, which produces solar panels for use on the roof, a trellis, or ground mounting.

"A solar cell is the smallest element that converts light into electrical energy," explains Ms. Kelly. "Each cell is made of a silicon-like computer chip or wafer. GE's cells are made from recycled products. The sun shines on these solar cells and causes electrons to 'jump out' of their

shells and generate a flow of electricity.

"Solar modules are a series of solar cells, wired together," she continues. "The electricity is gathered at the combiner box in the back of the solar module. Cables connect the modules together, and this is called a solar panel (a group of modules). These panels are connected together to supply efficient amounts of electricity for a residential home. So, the cells make a module, a module makes a panel, and panels make a system."

Any House

It's suitable for any house, she adds. "There are no moving parts and no maintenance. It is power that is free, quiet, and inexhaustible."

Typically, in 70 percent of houses, panels are installed on the roof. If shade is a problem, however, with too many trees sheltering the roof, then a trellis or ground mounting is appropriate. The number of panels, which are flat and flush with the roof, depends on how much electricity is used in the house. Most often, 15 to 60 panels, which are 5

feet by 3 feet, are the norm.

700 solar electric home power systems have been installed in New Jersey, reports Ms. Kelly, adding, "It is growing astronomically. We have seven to 10 projects in New Jersey, primarily in Mercer and Hunterdon counties, at any given time. New Jersey has solar irradiance equal to that of Florida."

In addition, she points out, "New Jersey has the highest solar rebate in the country, offering a 70 percent tax reduction to homeowners who install the system."

In its effort to protect the environment, the state enacted the New Jersey Clean Energy Program, she explains, and in addition, another subsidy is available from the utility companies.

"State governments are requiring utilities to support a system of 'Green Tags' in order to comply with the need for reusable energy. This can result in checks from \$30 to \$150 a month for those who select solar electric home power systems."

The overall saving for utiliz-



PUTTING NATURE TO WORK: Prospective customers stand in a field under solar pole mounts installed by MAK Technologies. Underground lines take the solar power to a nearby home.



ZERO ELECTRIC BILL: The owners of this ranch home in Kendall Park enjoy not having to pay an electric bill thanks to the solar panels installed by MAK Technologies.

ing solar energy can be substantial, she adds. "Our system can cut the electric bill in half, and then ultimately result in a zero electric bill. The system pays for itself in seven to 10 years."

Homeowners don't need to worry about cloudy or rainy days, she adds, because at times the house will generate more electricity than it uses. In the summer, more electricity is made than in the shorter days of winter, for example.

Since the system is designed to work with the homeowner's utility company — the house is still connected to the utility — the surplus electricity is stored at the utility, and the home owner receives a credit, until more electricity is needed.

"As the public becomes more and more concerned about the environment, it is a natural step into solar energy," says Ms. Kelly. "The key now is to educate the public on the value and cost-efficiency of using the sun to generate a home's electricity."

"Solar is important to everyone," she adds. "Fossil fuels are creating national instability, air pollution, and global

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SOAKING IN THE RAYS AT THE BEACH: MAK Technologies installed a 15 panel system on the roof of this Bradley Beach home.

Home Improvement

Continued from Preceding Page

warming. Our system is part of the solution. So many people say 'I want to help; I want to do something; I don't want to be part of the problem.' The Solar Electric Home System can definitely help."

In addition to solar electricity, Ms. Kelly offers a few general tips on ways to save electricity. "One, replace light bulbs with compact fluorescent lights; two, get rid of old refrigerators and replace them with those having the Energy Star rating. The old refrigerators use seven times as much electricity. And three, if possible, hang laundry outside. Dryers use a great deal of electricity."

On Saturday, May 21, MAKtechnologies will conduct a solar energy tour in central New Jersey, showcasing houses that utilize the sun for energy. Home owners will be on-site in each house to describe the solar features and answer questions.

"This offers a unique opportunity for people to see firsthand how clean energy can be put to work economically and efficiently," says Ms. Kelly.

For information, call MAKtechnologies at 908-534-4966, or go to the website: www.MAKtechnologies.Biz

—Jean Stratton

Workshop Offered on Feng Shui for Beginners

For people who are interested in improving the serenity of their homes, Feng Shui Master Practitioner Laris Michel will present a one hour workshop, "Feng Shui Circle: Easy Feng Shui for Beginners" on Monday, April 18, from 7-8p.m. The workshop will take place at the Feng Shui Center of Princeton located at 45 East Mountain Road in Belle Mead. The cost to participate is \$10 per person. To register, call (609) 213-8881. For additional information visit www.magic-bird.com.

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FRENCH MARKET OPENS: Friday, April 15, the Garden Club of Princeton will be open for business at Mercer Island Park. Club members will contribute a selection of cut flowers and perennials from personal homegrown collections. There will also be floral arrangements, garden tools, and accessories. The market will be open from 8:15 a.m.-11 a.m. for seven consecutive Fridays this spring and will resume again in the fall.

Variety of Choices Available Today For Fashionable Functional Floors

The focus is on floors today. Many homeowners are ready for a new look for this new season, and new colors, new textures, new products, new styles are all part of a fashionable "floor plan".

It may be part of an overall design scheme for the home or simply a change for one room, but whether they are renovating, remodeling, restoring, or re-arranging, customers will find the choices in flooring today amazing. Hard wood, laminates, tile, natural stone, and of course, rugs and carpet — there is surely a floor for everyone!

"Rugs can be a pretty high price point. They're an important purchase," says Tamera Matteo, owner of Matteo & Co. in the Princeton Shopping Center. "You often change the rug when you're changing the whole room. It can certainly change the look of the room."

"We are seeing tighter-woven patterned area rugs now, including Argyle prints and dot patterns, and they can all add a touch of color to a room," she continues. "They tend to be brighter or faded greens of different shades. They are very appropriate for a casual family room."

Especially favored in bedrooms (because of the innate warmth) and family rooms, wall-to-wall carpet is frequently topped by small area rugs for a customized look.

"Needlepoint rugs are very popular for this," notes Ms. Matteo. "They are thinner and in different sizes. They are really custom and known for their unique patterns and artistry. They really add a personal touch."

New houses are emphasizing wood floors, she adds, while using area rugs for color and style.

Brighter Colors

"Over all, we are definitely seeing much brighter colors, especially blues and rust-oranges as tiny accents in area rugs."

Wall-to-wall carpet is always popular, of course, and is often seen in neutral tones.

"Different textures and materials are in demand now," reports Ms. Matteo. "Natural fibers, such as jute and sisal, with herringbone, diamond or straight row patterns are favorites. What rugs are made of is very important today."

Continued on Next Page

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Home Improvement

Continued from Preceding Page

"In wool, you see the same sort of texture," she points out. "They can be more forgiving to clean, and there are also synthetics that are very nice."

Right Look

Ms. Matteo, with her interior design background, often goes to customers' homes to help with a rug selection. "We usually do a whole room, but not necessarily," she says.

"I can help with size and the right look for the room. The size of the room, the color of the wood, the furnishings and the walls are all factors, and whether the style is formal or informal. Also, it's important to know if the rug will get a lot of traffic — are there kids and pets?"

Ms. Matteo adds that some of her clients have homes by the ocean, and this adds a new criterion to the selection process. "Rugs for ocean homes are mostly area rugs. There can be shrinking and expanding because of the moisture. Lighter colors are popular, as are natural fibers, such as Chinese sea grass."

Transforming the floor can do wonders for your surroundings. It can change a look from traditional to contemporary, country to sophisticated, formal to informal. Certainly, if a homeowner moves on from wall-to-wall carpet to a handsome hard wood floor or a distinctive tile, the alteration will be significant.

"Hard wood is the most versatile surface you can have," points out Frank White, owner of Frank White Floors in Hamilton. "If in 10 or 20 years, you change your decor, the wood can be refinished and have a brand new look. It can be stained a different color or have a different sheen."

"Also," he adds, "there's much more to choose from than just standard oak today. 50 years ago, oak was the choice. Now, you can have Brazilian cherry and walnut and sand toast mahogany, or maple from Canada. Hickory is the hardest American wood, and oak and ash are also available domestically."

Character Grade

"In addition, we also have character grade wood. That is: very textured floors with large streaks and surface knots, featuring a 'distressed' look."

Mr. White's showroom offers such hard wood brands as Bruce, Harris-Tarbett, and Mirage. Also available are pre-finished wood from the factory or wood installed, sanded and finished at the home (job-site finishing).

"We are the only outfit I know of in the area we serve where you can walk in and have either pre-finished or job-site finishing. We have the full selection and one of the finest showrooms."

As a natural product, hard wood has a number of advantages, he adds, including less

Continued on Next Page

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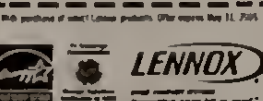
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Home Improvement

Continued from Preceding Page

opportunity for attracting allergens. "It's a cleaner product and really good for people with allergies. Nothing gets trapped in it. In addition, as a natural product, it will warm up as the temperature rises. There is also an increase in radiant heat flooring today, with the heat coming up through the floor, rather than vents."

Hard wood is often seen in the kitchen now, he adds. A new generation of hard wood finishes can repel water, so typical kitchen spills are not a problem.

Mr. White's company is noted for its restoration of antique wood floors, he says, adding "You can also have reclaimed wood from old barns and beams made into flooring, with a beautiful old patina and rich look. You can have old wood floor in a new building and no trees cut down!"

High Heels

"By the way," he points out, "the most damage to any floor, whether soft wood or hard wood, is wearing high heels. Because of the amount of pressure exerted per square inch, they put dents in the wood."

In addition to the hard wood, Frank White Floors has a selection of laminates, which are especially popular for playrooms, kitchens, bathrooms, and basement.

"It's perfect for any area of the house that is below grade, such as the basement. It's sturdy and withstands hard wear. Laminates are less expensive than hard wood and generally are put in the same area where you would have vinyl. A laminate is a harder product than vinyl, which can fade and tear."

Laminates mimic a variety of other surfaces, such as wood, stone, marble, and tile, and those with a ceramic or stone finish tend to look best, notes Mr. White.

"Pergo is a well-known name in the laminate industry, and most manufacturers give laminates a 10 to 15-year warranty."

Still another flooring choice, and one increasingly popular, is tile. Available in ceramic, porcelain, and natural stone (marble, granite, slate, limestone), it offers a sophisticated yet natural look for any room in the house.

Sun Room

"Years ago, tile was most commonly seen in the bathroom and kitchen," points out Michelle Budai, showroom manager of Creative Ceramic Tile in Windsor.

"These are still very popular rooms for tile, but more and more often, you see it in the foyer, dining room, family room and sun room. It's also used outdoors on the patio or terrace. In this case, it has to be porcelain, in order to with-

Continued on Next Page



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Home Improvement

Continued from Preceding Page

stand the winters in the northeast. In warmer areas of the country, tile is frequently used in all rooms of the house and outside."

The durability and easy maintenance of tile make it a popular choice, she adds. "It is much easier to maintain and also very good for people with allergies. It is not a dust collector. It is extremely durable, as it is scratch-resistant and will not stain."

Creative Ceramic Tile carries factory and handmade tiles from 180 different suppliers worldwide, including Italy, Spain, Turkey, Greece, France, and the U.S. All major brands are available, as well as specialty companies featuring handmade tiles and decorative accent pieces.

"The 'stone' look, especially the textured old world look, is in demand now," says Ms. Budai. "You can also have a stone look in ceramic and porcelain tile. Neutral tones, beige and gold, browns and terra cotta are favorites for all rooms."

Ms. Budai adds that she and the designers at the showroom assist customers in choosing the tile design and appropriate size for their needs.

Continued on Next Page



A WELCOME ADDITION: A wraparound walkway with curved wooden railing connects the front and back yards of this Princeton Home. Raynor Woodworking did the construction and Andrew Sheldon, the architecture.

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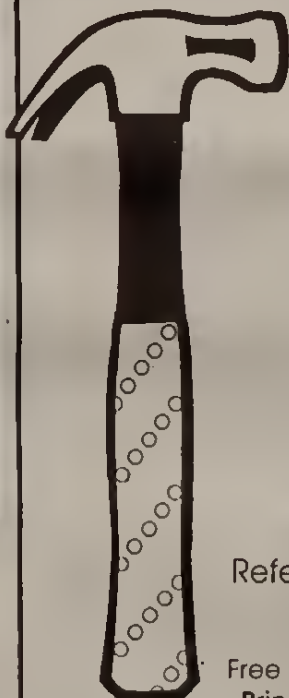
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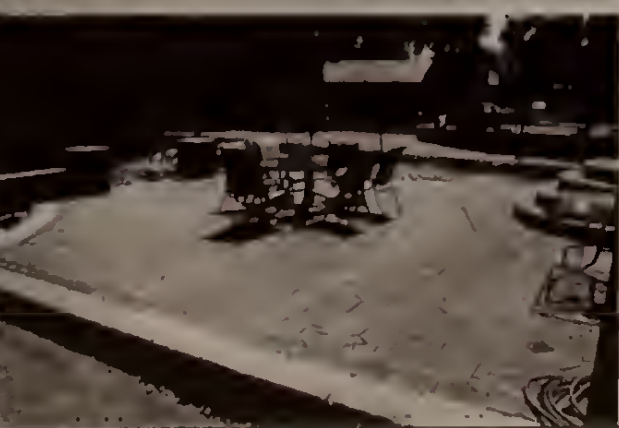
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QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP: The professionals at Magic Touch had to build temporary supports (shown below), while removing the damaged wooden columns on this Princeton home and replacing them with new fiberglass columns (shown above). The original steps were removed and replaced with new brick and pavers.



Home Improvement Continued from Preceding Page

Size and Layout

"We sell, design, and install. Another service we offer is to install a heating system under the floor that works electronically. It is becoming more and more popular.

"Size and layout of the home are important," she continues, "and we will determine if we should lay the tile straight or diagonally, for example. Also, there are beautiful accent pieces now, including mosaic and metals (as a strip or decorative dot), which can be used as a border.

"We are also seeing glass and metal for decorations on the wall and floor. Glass is available in different sizes, finishes, and colors. We will plan a look that is best for the customer's space."

When it comes time for installation, Creative Ceramic Tile will provide experienced installers, as well as tips for those brave do-it-yourselfers.

"I can't say enough about the importance of proper installation," emphasizes Ms. Budai. "More and more people are getting tile, and if installed properly, it will last a very long time."

Ming Poon, owner of Kingston Tile in Kingston, agrees strongly. "If installed correctly, tile will certainly last longer than laminates or linoleum. Tile is very durable. It is not easy to break or scratch, and porcelain, which is the strongest, is also color-through. If by chance, it is chipped, the underlying color is the same."

Great Variety

Mr. Poon's showroom is

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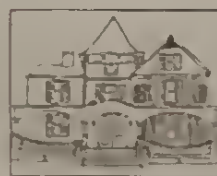


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Home Improvement

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filled with an array of samples of porcelain, ceramic and natural stone tile, as well as hard wood.

One of the reasons tile is so popular today, he notes, is the great variety of colors, patterns, and styles available. "There are so many choices and designs. Porcelain, which has a shinier finish, is most popular right now, and ceramic, which is not as strong as porcelain, is popular for the bathroom. Favorite colors are terra cotta and beige, and people like a rustic texture but with a smooth finish."

Mr. Poon helps customers who want to coordinate tile with the decor of their house. "People come in and want to match a cabinet door, rugs, wall color, etc." I will advise them about design and size. For larger areas, for example, 300 to 400 square feet and over, you definitely need bigger tiles."

He specializes in quality imported tiles from Italy, Spain, Turkey, India, and the U.S., and natural stone from China and India. Manufacturers such as Certomus, Tagini, Magica, Arpa, and Leonard, among other major brands, are available.

Tiles for back splashes in the kitchen and bathroom walls are consistently big sellers, he adds.

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Local Architectural Firm Relocates, Changes Name

The Princeton-based architectural firm of Ford Farewell Mills & Gatsch, Architects, LLC, has changed its name and relocated. On December 20, the firm relocated to new space at the Princeton Forrestal campus; at the same time, it changed its name to Farewell Mills Gatsch Architects, LLC.

Founded 30 years ago as Short & Ford, and subsequently known as Short & Ford & Partners, the firm is known for its work in the fields of architectural design and preservation. The architectural design process is led by Michael Farewell; the preservation practice is led by Michael J. Mills. James A. Gatsch is the managing partner.

In its new office at 200 Forrestal Road, the firm will be housed in a circa 1916 former Princeton University

chemical sciences building. Adaptive use of the building was carried out by the firm, which will become the first tenant in the newly renovated space.

Specializing in the educational, cultural, and civic markets, FMG has been recognized for its work at such diverse locations as the New Jersey State House, The Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey, and Princeton University. The newly completed Willow School in Gladstone, New Jersey, was recently awarded gold-level certification by the U.S. Green Building Council, making it the first private gold-level elementary school in the country.

Perry Street Children's Garden Receives Award

The Perry Street Children's Garden in Trenton has been chosen as one of three finalists for the Founders Fund Award of the Garden Club of America, which guarantees the project and award of \$7,500. The winner, who will be selected in April, will receive \$25,000.

The Perry Street Children's Garden was nominated by the Garden Club of Princeton and seconded by the Garden Club of Trenton. The Founders Fund was established in 1934. Annually, members of the Garden Club of America nominate projects that "restore,

Continued on Next Page



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Home Improvement

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improve, and protect the environment through educational programs and action in the fields of conservation and civic improvement.

The Perry Street Children's Garden was selected as a finalist in recognition of its status as the premier outdoor classroom for the region and in support of a project recently launched by Isles, a 23 year old nonprofit community development organization, to renovate and redesign the Perry Street Children's Garden.

The plan includes recommendations for a greater variety of native plantings, paths, a trellis to frame and shade a new meeting and teaching area. The Garden Club of Princeton worked closely with Isles in selection of native plantings.

Tuscan Hills Launches New Italian Products

Tuscan Hills introduced two new product lines to the interior design and retail marketplace last week at the New

York Home Textile Show. They have combined products from Tuscany with Busatti Fabrics of Anghiari and Caporali wrought iron home furnishings of Santa Mama.

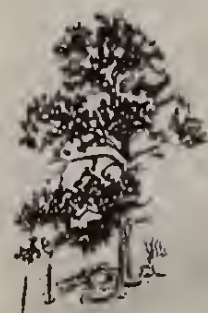
In a world where ancient craftsmanship has largely been replaced by machinery, Busatti and Caporali have held true to their heritage by using ancient tools and techniques to create their products.

The Busatti fabric line includes tablecloths, towels, place mats, table runners, bed linens, and upholstery fabric in cotton, linen, wool, and hemp. Tuscan Hills also introduced Busatti's tabletop collection of dishware, glassware, and cutlery.

The Caporali line includes beds, end tables, dining tables, coffee tables, consoles, chairs, stools, benches, curtain rods, coat trees, wall hooks, light fixtures, and outdoor furniture.

Both the Caporali wrought iron furniture and the Busatti fabric line are available through Tuscan Hills, located at 342 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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SEAMLESS TRANSITION: The exterior view of this new conservatory shows how well the new addition blends with the existing home. Raynor Woodworking did the construction and Andrew Sheldon, the architecture.

**New Gardening Book
 Has Local Perspective**

Pegi Ballister-Howells has introduced a new book titled *Month-by-Month Gardening in New Jersey: What to Do Each Month to Have a Beautiful Garden All Year* published by Cool Springs Press.

The book is a guide to New Jersey gardeners through the step by step, month by month process of gardening with style and attention to detail. By outlining each activity in a simple monthly format, gardeners are able to schedule projects that spread work over the course of a year rather than endure last minute hasty preparation.

Month-by-Month Gardening in New Jersey is a guide to selecting and growing adaptable, often indestructible, plants for the New Jersey landscape in addition to tips and tasks to outwit the conditions. It is the blue print for how to create a garden of blended textures, colors, ever-green foliage and flower displays that is accomplished by paying attention to monthly responsibilities.



For the month of April, the author provides the following helpful hints concerning ground cover. "April is a great time to divide many of your ground covers. Dig them out carefully. Some have distinct crowns that separate easily. Others have tuberous roots with eyes or growing points

Continued on Next Page

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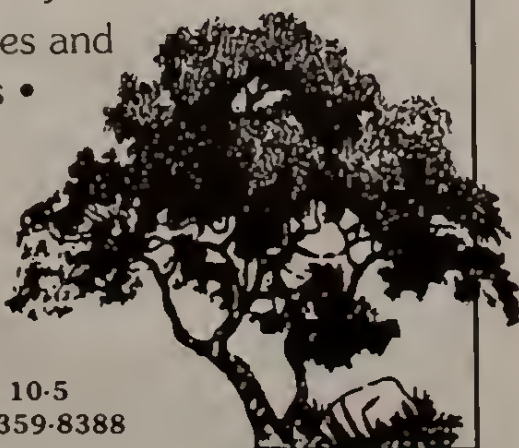
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Continued from Preceding Page

that can be replanted. Some, like English ivy, can be removed with a stem and root attached. If you need to cover additional ground, you may be able to do it more economically by dividing what you or a gardening friend already has in the garden."

Under lawn care for the month of April the author suggests that grass clipping can be used as a mulch around flowers and shrubs if used fresh, otherwise it will develop an odor. This is just a small sampling of the kind of helpful hints the book provides.

Pegi Ballister-Howells is the host of a call-in radio program, "The Garden Show" on WCTC-AM 1450 in New Brunswick. She also has her own 30 minute cable show on EBTU called "At Home With Pegi" and has worked with the New Jersey Farm Bureau, New Jersey Nursery and Landscape Association, Rutgers University Cooperative Extension, and the Vegetable Growers Association of New Jersey.

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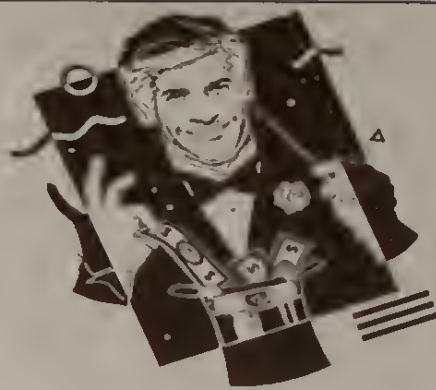
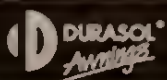
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Morven Holds Annual Heirloom Plant Sale

Morven Museum and Garden will conduct their popular heirloom plant sale on Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Choice plants for New Jersey gardens were selected by the curator along with heirloom and more recent award winning annuals, peonies, clematis, roses, and orchids. For a plant sale catalog or a rose and peony pre order form, visit www.historicmorven.org/programs.

The plant sale preview and garden party for Friends of Morven will take place on Friday, May 6, from 1-6 p.m. Friends of Morven get first pick of time tested plants, including unusual annuals, peonies, clematis, roses, and orchids. The event is free and there will be music, refreshments, and a silent auction of

horticultural rarities.

Before attending the sale, gardeners might be interested in attending a container planting workshop on Thursday, May 4, from 1-3 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center on Stockton Street, next to Borough Hall. Morven's horticulturist will demonstrate best container planting practices and answer questions. Admission and parking are free. For additional information about this event, call (609) 924-8144.

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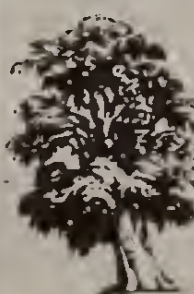
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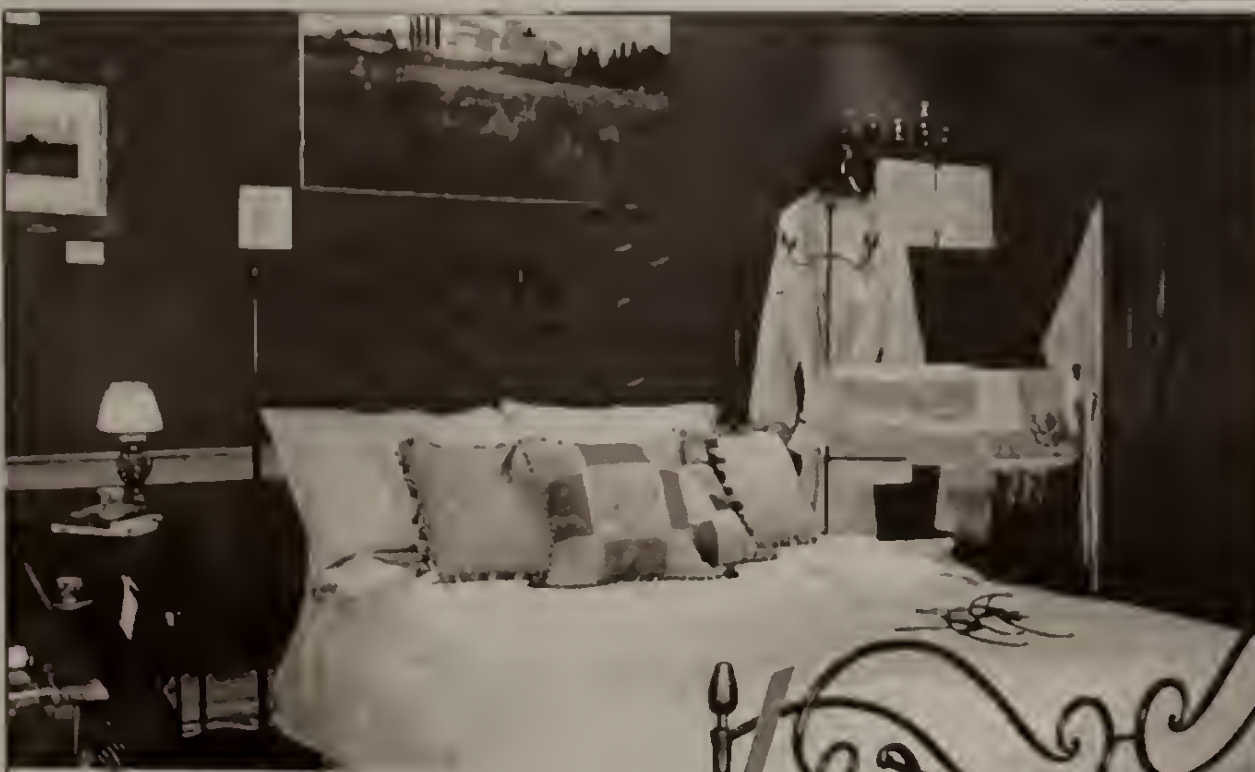
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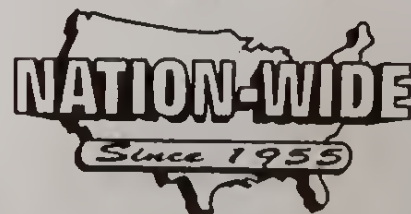
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